Today

Interesting Execution
She Bore Up Well
One Ghastly Sigh
Any Lawyers in Heaven?
—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

MRS. ANNA ANTONIO, Gov. Lehman permitting, was killed in Sing Sing's electric chair late on Thursday. Hysterical at first, she regained sufficient composure to walk to the "chair," leaning on the arm of the Rev. Father John P. McCaffery, who whispered comforting words on the dreadful "death march."

It was an interesting demonstration of civilization's conviction that the way to discourage murder is to *imitate the murderer* and kill with scientific electricity, after he has killed with bullet, club, knife or poison.

Three penitentiary matrons, with strong muscles, walked close to the doomed woman, ready to carry her to death if necessary.

A reporter says "some of her Latin prettiness" remained as she walked to the chair. Electricity soon spoiled that. "Her black hair, dank from being moistened so that electrodes would not singe it, hung drearily over her thin face," says Robin Harris, brilliant young reporter. "'Dank' means 'wet.' The death chamber is no beauty parlor.

The woman's feet did not falter and the three matrons were not needed. She said nothing until, seated in the chair, she kissed a small crucifix repeatedly and uttered her last prayer in tones so low that only the priest beside her could hear it.

She wore a blue and white cotton dress made by her in her cell, one tan stocking, on her right leg. The other leg was bare to receive the electrode that permits escape from her body for the electric current taken in through the other wet electrode fastened to the back of her head, shaved.

Water trickled down her left leg after the wet electrode was applied.

With her prayer on its way, far ahead of her, "the men around her stepped back, and Elliott (he is the executioner) standing in an open door, at the left of the chamber, jerked the switch that sent 2200 volts of electric current through her body. Her skinny frame stiffened against the straps as the electricity shot from head to foot. Her thin lips were pressed tightly over her teeth and the tendons on her bare arms stood out like wire cords."

That was all. After a minute Elliott closed the switch, wiped his brow, turned on the current twice more to make sure, and "each time the bony little body sprang outward against the straps." There was a small shower of sparks when a drop of water from her wet hair fell on the metal electrode attached to her leg.

One of the matrons, Lucy Meany, uncovered Mrs. Antonio's left breast. Two prison doctors listened. Dr. Sweet said huskily:

"I declare this woman dead."

Some say that death in the electric chair is horribly painful, but it is probably painless. Electricity goes faster than pain travels on the nerves. Nobody has ever risen from that chair to tell. The whole operation took four minutes, from the last kiss on the crucifix to the words:

"This woman is dead."

It is true that as her corpse was put on the stretcher, there came "a ghastly sigh from her blue, twisted lips."

But that was only the air forced from her lungs by those that lifted her. Mrs. Antonio knew nothing about it.

Two men, convicted of killing Mrs. Antonio's husband, in return for $800 paid by Mrs. An-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

WILSON'S BEST IS PLUMAGE

By DAVE WILSON

Selections made for a heavy track.
BEST BET—PLUMAGE.

Narragansett Park, Aug. 11—The heavy rains of last night turned this racing strip into a sea of slop, causing the fifth race to be declared off, and to be substituted by another.

Plumage, a superior mudder, is slated to parade postward in the fifth race and shaped up as the

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

Narragansett Scratches

1—Wedding Ring, Portsedine, Rhodius, Erebus, Jim Ormont, Squeeze Out.
3—Mumsie, aThe Pelican.
3—Vested Power, aBurning Up.
4—Solitary, Wise Sister.
6—aElf Lock, Teralice.
7—aGallardin.
8—Prince Tokalon, Shoun Parade, Big Grass.

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY
Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature; light to moderate north and east winds.
High tides, 2:24 a. m.; 12:52 p. m. Sun rises 5:05; sets 7:02.
Light on vehicles at 9:22.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	72	Los Angeles	82
Washington	76	San Francisco	70
New York	72	Seattle	68
Atlanta	74	Chicago	72

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 P.M. CLOSING STOCKS

ARREST DOCTOR'S SON IN LOWELL PAY THEFT

Foxboro Policeman Kills Father of 3

Widowed and Orphaned by Police Shot

MARGARET HUNTRESS ALBERT HUNTRESS MRS. AND RICHARD HUNTRESS

Three children were fatherless today after Patrolman Henry Hanson of the Foxboro police shot and killed Albert O. Huntress, of Stoughton. The officer said he fired after being struck with a blackjack. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

69 AUSTRIAN NAZIS SEIZED BY HITLER

(Copyright, 1934, by International News Service)

Berlin, Aug. 11 — Moving quickly to rehabilitate Austro-German relations, Reichsleader Adolf Hitler today ordered arrests of Austrian Nazis in Germany involved in the July 25 putsch and assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss in Vienna.

Sixty-nine Austrian Nazis who had sought refuge on German soil were arrested on Hitler's express orders.

Among the important personages taken into custody were Alfred Frauenfeld, deposed leader of the Austrian Nazis, and the Nazi chieftain's hofer, of the Tyrol, Kothen, of Carinthia province, and Dr. Waechter, alleged "brains" of the Nazi putsch in Austria and a man already sought by Austrian police in this connection.

OTHER NOTABLES SEIZED

Others arrested include Editor Schattenfreks of the Nazi paper "Deutz"; Professor Suchenwirth, Lower Austrian leader; Dr. Waeech-selbaumer, propaganda chief of Lower Austria; Raymond Hainz, press chief; Dr. Schumacher, economic chief for the Nazis of Austria; Dr. Msy, leader of the Austrian Nazi legion which fled to Germany and was concentrated in Bavaria, and Lieutenant-Colonel Brovtnasky, chief of the Austrian legion staff.

FIVE OF STAFF ESCAPE

Originally 74 members of the Austrian Nazi "headquarters staff" were listed for arrest, but five escaped to Switzerland.

It is significant that Hitler issued the arrest order after a conference with General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, premier of Prussia; Rudolf Hess, acting leader of the Nazi party, who is slated to become Hitler's chief assistant; General Himmler, chief of the secret police, and Col. Victor Lutz, chief of the Nazi storm troopers.

Hitler Allows Press to Criticize "New Deal"

By International News Service

Berlin, Aug. 11—The government today "let down the bars" so far as the National Plebiscite on August 19 on Hitler's assumption of Presidential powers is concerned.

Newspapers were quietly informed that they could criticize or approve the "New Deal" in Germany as they saw fit.

Think Woman on Rail Was Poisoned

St. Johnsburg, Vt., Aug. 11—Her head crushed by a Canadian Pacific locomotive and five heavy freight cars, police here today nevertheless said that they believed an unidentified woman found on the railway's right of way a mile from here was the victim of a poison murderer.

The killer, they said, placed the woman's body in the path of the heavy freight train only in a crude attempt to disguise his crime.

When railroad men and town police officers, who examined the body, expressed the belief that the victim had been dead long before she was run over, Dr. Charles F. Whitney, of Burlington, State pathologist, was called.

He immediately performed an

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

5 Born to Couple in 2½ Years

With the arrival of twins a few days ago, Mr. and Mrs. Alton F. Marshall of 34 Forrester street, Salem, are now the proud parents of five children, three girls and two boys, all born since December, 1931. It is the second time the couple have been blessed with twins.

The new arrivals, who will be named James Edmund and Cora May, are doing nicely at the North Shore Babies Hospital. The mother is at the Salem Hospital and although suffering slightly from other pneumonia, doctors say she will soon be able to join her family.

The 33-year-old father, a steam fitter, is receiving congratulations from fellow workers at the Pequot Cotton Mills.

The couple were married in Salem, November 18, 1929. The bride was the former Lovella B. O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien of Beverly, the latter deceased.

The other children are Mary Eileen and Ellen Irene, twins born December 19, 1931, and William George, born June 28, 1933.

STRIKE MARTIAL LAW UPHELD

By International News Service

Minneapolis, Aug. 11—A plea by employers in Minneapolis for an injunction ending martial law in the truck drivers' strike was denied today by three federal judges. The decisions said:

"Military rule is preferable under almost any circumstances to mob rule."

The decision, handed down by Judges John B. Sanborn, G. H. Nordbye and Joseph W. Molyneaux, was a victory for Governor Floyd B. Olson, who declared martial law on July 26. The employers charged that the Governor, a defendant in the action, had exceeded his authority.

TEMPERATURES
(Daylight)

4 a. m.	75
5 a. m.	74
6 a. m.	73
9 a. m.	72
10 a. m.	69
11 a. m.	70

EX-CONVICT DYING AFTER BATTLE

Foxboro, Aug. 11—Patrolman Henry Hansen of the Foxboro police today shot and killed one man and probably fatally wounded a second who allegedly attacked him with club and blackjack, when he sought to question them in an alleyway in the rear of Cocasset Hall.

The victim, Albert O. Huntress of Morton square, Stoughton, father of three children, died shortly after he was taken to Foxboro hospital.

John Corkum of Main street, Stoughton, said by police to be an ex-convict, lapsed into unconsciousness and his name was placed on the danger list.

POLICEMAN STRUCK

Hansen was patrolling in a police cruising car about 3:30 a. m. when he heard a noise at the rear of the Cocasset building. He stepped to a rear alley and as he turned into it he was struck, he said, by a blackjack.

The blow only dazed him momentarily, and he fired point blank at a figure that loomed in front of him.

Hansen said he was clubbed again as he fired his revolver and he turned to shoot quickly at a second figure that stood behind him.

Chief of Police Dean, who lives across the street from the hall, heard the shots, ran to Hansen's aid and the officers took the men to the emergency ward of the Foxboro State Hospital.

The dead man was identified from papers on his person.

WIDOW PENNILESS

The widow, Mrs. Louise Huntress, said that she had no money and there was but little food in the house. She said the family had been ordered several weeks ago to vacate their present home.

The three cheildrn are Margaret, 10, Albert, 8, and Richard, 6.

Huntress was employed by the ERA and had received his regular weeks wages amounting to $12 last night.

The officers said they found the Stoughton man's car at the rear of Cocasset Hall and that it was filled with auto accessories and oil, they believed pilfered from a nearby auto garage.

Huntress formerly lived in Pearl place, Stoughton, and was employed as a rubber worker in a heel factory from time to time. Police said he had no record except that of drunkenness.

SERVED SENTENCE

Corkum was released only last March from the New Hampshire state prison at Concord after a sentence for larceny of automobile parts. He also was one of the 10 men who escaped from the Rockingham County Jail at Portsmouth, N. H., while awaiting trial on the same charge. He formerly lived at Rye, N. H.

Miss Booth May Be Chosen Army Head

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—Will Evangeline Booth become International General of the Salvation Army—its third General Booth and its first woman general? Faced by that question, she prepared to sail today for London, where the Army's High Council will convene Aug. 28, to elect a successor to General Edward J. Higgins. Miss Booth is 69 years old.

Miss Booth has been commander for 30 years.

At Fenway Park

RED SOX		YANKEES	
Bishop, 1b		Crosetti, ss	
Werber, 3b		Saltzgaver, 3b	
Cissell, 2b		Ruth, lf	
R. Johnson, lf		Gehrig, 1b	
Reynolds, rf		Chapman, cf	
Spiers, cf		Dickey, c	
R. Ferrell, c		Lazzeri, 2b	
Larry, ss		Byrd, rf	
Ostermueller, p		Allen, p	

Games starts at 3 p. m.

EX-CONVICT DYING AFTER BATTLE

On danger list in Foxboro hospital is John Corkum, of Stoughton, wounded today in Foxboro when Patrolman Henry Hanson shot and killed Albert O. Huntress, also of Stoughton.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 11—Today's Treasury balance, $2,355,454,822; U. S. Customs receipts, $6,111,780.

Edwards Tells How He Killed Freda

By International News Service.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Aug. 11—Details of the confession of Bobby Edwards, 21-year-old mining engineer, central figure in the "American Tragedy" slaying of Freda McKechnie, 26, his erstwhile sweetheart, today were revealed here for the first time.

"I hit her, I hit her with the blackjack, and then I left her there in the water" cried Edwards, according to the statement in the hands of chief of police Ira C. Stevenson describing the death of Freda, who was to bear the baby of Bobby in four months.

Freda the small town neighbor of the young engineer, had loved him too well. Then he found a newer and brighter sweetheart in Margaret Crain, a school teacher, intellectual and sophisticated.

GIRL IN THE WAY

The expectant mother stood in the way of his courtship and marriage to his latest love. Said the youth:

"Freda was one of the best mixers I ever went out with, but she wasn't the kind of a girl a fellow marries.

"I can't understand about the baby. Freda and I were never really had together.

"But I know it wasn't any

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Helene Boucher Again Beats Mark

Marseilles, France, Aug. 11 (INS)—Not satisfied with breaking the record yesterday, Helene Boucher today established a new airplane speed record of 444.261 kilometers (276¾ miles) an hour.

During part of the flight she attained a speed of 465.307 kilometers.

Pope Pius Receives Publisher Block

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Aug. 11 (AP)—Pope Pius today received Paul Block, United States publisher, Mrs. Block, and their sons, Paul, Jr., and William. They were presented to His Holiness by Monsignor Eugene S. Burke, Rector of the American College in Rome.

YOUTH TAKEN IN CUSTODY; GIRL AIDS IN PROBE

The 23-year-old son of a prominent Lowell physician was arrested today on a warrant charging him with larceny in connection with the $15,837 payroll theft yesterday near the Union-Old Lowell National bank.

The youth is Carroll F. Smith, son of Dr. Foster H. Smith of Cheever street.

According to the police young Smith was one of five young men taken to police headquarters for questioning last night.

WARRANT OBTAINED

He was released, but today police obtained a warrant and took him into custody.

The youth's father is the former head of the Lowell Isolation hospital.

A 16-year-old Dracut girl is the most valuable witness to the theft, according to police.

The girl, daughter of Mrs. E. M. Burke of Chapman street, Dracut, was shown several photographs of suspects at police headquarters today.

Among these were pictures of two former employes of the Safety Patrol and Banking Service, which owns the armored car that was looted as it stood in front of the Union-Old Lowell National Bank, while the Burke girl looked on, not understanding what was transpiring.

EX-GUARDS QUIZZED

For these two former truck guards, police have conducted an unsuccessful search. One is under-

Continued on Page 4, Column 8

Maine Prisoners in 'Ouster Strike'

Thomaston, Me., Aug. 11 (AP)—Reports of a demonstration by inmates of Thomaston state prison were confirmed today at the prison office where it was described as a protest by two prisoners against a recent attempt to oust Warden Raymond E. Thurston. Warden Thurston denied there had been any escapes or that any attempt to escape had been made. It was the escape of three lifers who subsequently were captured that caused Governor Louis J. Brann to recommend the ousting of Thurston. The Republican executive council refused to concur with the recommendation.

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NAZIS LINKED IN NEW PLOT TO KILL PRINCE STARHEMBERG

AUSTRIAN ARMY HEAD PREDICTS NEW PUTSCH

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London, Aug. 11—The Austrian government has been warned of a plot to assassinate Prince Von Starhemberg, Austrian Vice Chancellor and Heimwehr (home guard) commander, it was stated in important Austrian circles here.

Vienna, it was said, has been advised that an attempt to kill the Prince is slated for about August 20.

Special precautionary measures to protect Von Starhemberg and other members of the Austrian government have been taken.

The reported plot was regarded as one of the reasons why the Prince today told University Service Vienna correspondent that he was prepared for a second Nazi putsch.

In an exceptionally frank statement of his views, the prince, who is leader of the Austrian Heimwehr, stated in an exclusive interview:

DISTRUSTS GERMANY

"I expect a new Nazi putsch within a few months. I am convinced the Nazis are preparing for a new putsch and I distrust peace talk with the German Nazi government.

"The Reich continues to finance the Nazis in Austria but also the other anti-Austrian propaganda campaign in the Reich. But the Austrian government is also prepared to suppress resolutely all attempts of the Nazis.

"Regarding a Hapsburg restoration, I am able to state an overwhelming majority of the population is in favor of restoration, but this is not merely an internal problem and depends rather upon the European situation. The Vatican is for restoration, and I think Italy and England are neutral. I believe only France and the Little Entente would oppose it.

The prince ended his conference with a tribute of thanks to Premier Mussolini for his energetic action in favor of Austria, and said that action greatly hastened a decision in the struggle.

Starhemberg in Rome to See Mussolini

By Associated Press

Rome, Aug. 11—Prince Ernst Von Starhemberg, vice-chancellor of Austria, arrived here at noon today from Vienna.

It was generally believed his trip was made to confer with Premier Benito Mussolini on the question of Austrian security, although this was denied in official quarters.

The official explanation is the trip was made to visit the camp of several hundred Austrian youths on vacation at Ostia as guests of the Italian government.

Fulvio Suvich, under-secretary of foreign affairs, planned a dinner in honor of the prince.

Frenchman Shows 'Wingless' Planes

Paris, Aug. 11 (INS)—A motorless, wingless helicopter airplane which will revolutionize world aeronautics, was announced by a French inventor today. Paul Dupuis De Rolleghem, wartime pilot, explaining his new craft said:

"This airplane works by heat suction. It has no propellor and no gasoline motor, but operates by gasoline or crude oil motor developing 1200 degrees centigrade heat intensity."

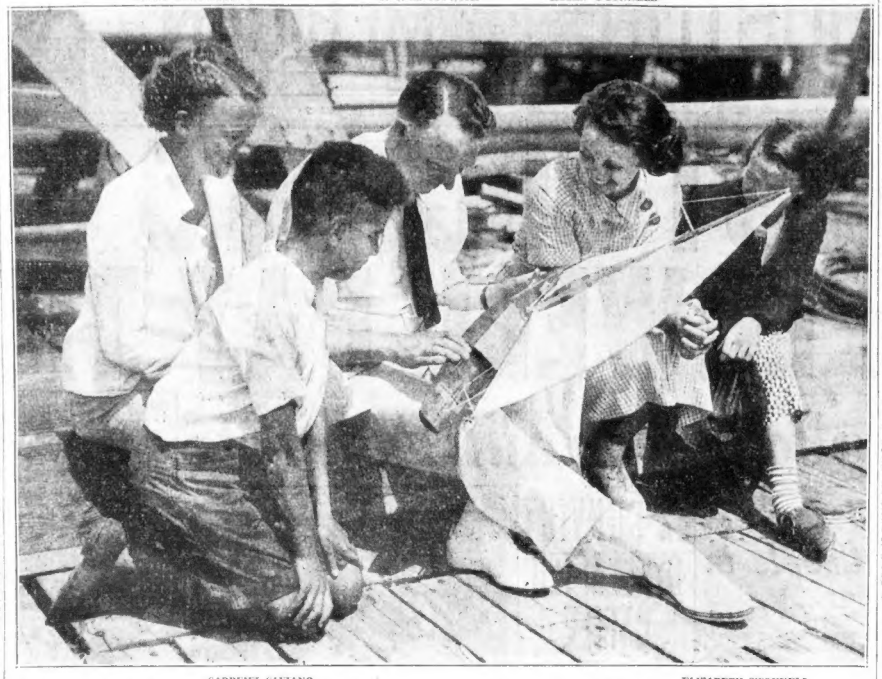
Reinhardt to Show Jews' Oppression

Salzburg, Austria, Aug. 11 (INS)—Max Reinhardt, celebrated producer of dramas and spectacles, said today he is going to direct a drama and pageant in New York showing the oppression of the Jews.

Reinhardt will leave for America at the end of the month, going to Hollywood, where he will direct a production of "Midsummer Night's Dream." He then will return to New York for the Jewish production.

Yachtsman Explains Fine Points That Make Endeavour Speedy

MARY O'CONNELL T. O. M. SOPWITH ELLEN O'CONNELL



GABRIUEL SAVIANO ELIZABETH O'CONNELL

Gay vacationists on the Newport pleasure front are getting the "inside story" of what makes the British yacht Endeavour speedy. No less a personage than T. O. M. Sopwith, British yachtsman, is doing the explaining to Misses Mary, Ellen and Elizabeth O'Connell and Gabruiel Saviano. The Endeavour is primed for the international yacht races soon to be run off Newport. (Picture from International News Service Photograph Service.)

DOCTOR'S SON HELD IN THEFT

Continued from First Page

stood to have been missing for several days.

Four other former guards were located and questioned until early this morning in line with the police theory that the robbers possessed a key with which they opened the truck door.

No suspicion, police said, attaches to the two guards who comprised the truck crew when it was robbed, John F. Fitzgerald of Sayles street, Lowell, and Leo McGlinchey of North Chelmsford.

Mrs. Burke and her daughter, especially the latter, are expected to be the most important witnesses in the investigation.

SAW MONEY TAKEN

They were in John street, Lowell, near the bank when the robbery occurred. The girl recalled that as they walked past the bank she observed a uniformed man walking along the sidewalk with a box of envelopes, resembling pay envelopes, in his arms.

This is believed to have been one of the thieves dressed as a guard.

The man, she told police, stopped at a five-passenger black sedan, put the box in it, then walked to another black sedan which he entered. Both sedans, which had been parked at a 45-degree angle to the curb, pulled out and sped away. Turning to her mother, the girl inquired:

"Are they moving money like that in automobiles?"

Auto Crash Hurls Victim Into Lake

Thrown through the windshield of his truck into the Nafe Lake today, after colliding with a parked automobile on the Worcester turnpike in Wellesley, Bertrand H. Page, 57, of Winch street, Framingham, was rescued from drowning by Patrolman James Cavanaugh.

Patrolman Cavanaugh found a trail of blood leading from the wrecked truck to the lake. He waded in and brought Page to shore.

Joseph P. Fleming, of Winch street, Framingham, riding with Page, was not seriously injured.

One Beaten, Milk Stolen in Strike

Providence, Aug. 11 (INS)—One alleged strikebreaker was beaten in Providence, and a milk truck in Barrington was stopped its tires deflated, and its cargo stolen, in the first outbreak of violence today in the strike of 50 drivers of the Whiting Milk Company.

They demand recognition the the Creamery Workers and Milk Drivers' Union. Two men were arrested for the milk theft, and two others were sought for the attacks.

FUMES ROUT 50 IN BRIGHTON

More than 50 tenants in a six-story apartment house at 1949 Commonwealth avenue, Brighton, were driven out today when fumes from a leaking refrigerator pipe in the basement filled the house.

Patrolman Frank Gannon passing in a prowl car noted the fumes and called the fire department. Firemen, using gas masks, succeeded in shutting off the flow of gas.

Tossed Phones and Jugs

Irene Franklin, musical comedy star, is shown in Los Angeles court with her husband, Jerry Jarnegan, song writer, at the preliminary hearing of her former houseboy, Lawrence Thomas, who is accused of staging a battle in the home of Miss Franklin and her husband. Miss Franklin charges Thomas hit her with various articles, including a wine jug and a telephone. (Picture from International News Photo Service.)

Holstein Breeders Brave Showers for Big Show

Despite today's showers, Ackerhurst Farms, North Andover, was host to hundreds of breeders at the annual field day of the New England States Holstein-Friesian Association. The farm is the estate of Anthony W. Ackermann, former president of Houghton & Dutton, and a Holstein breeder.

In the main address of the day's program, Congressman James B. Strong of Kansas lauded the superior qualities of Holstein milk, and advised the breeders to enter a long campaign of advertising to increase their market.

Congressman Strong stated:

More Cows Needed

"We hear much of overproduction, especially of the products of the farm and the dairy industry. An examination, of statistics of the country matched against the consumptive needs of a well-sustained population, shows that in order to produce enough milk for our population, five million more cows would be required."

After pointing out that the U. S. Bureau of Public Health chose Holstein milk as the most healthful for growing children, the speaker declared:

"If you have a produce to sell which the people need, it is your duty as well as good business to advertise it."

A novel cowtess milking contest preceded the speaking program.

Others who spoke were Allen Crissey, secretary of the New England Holstein Breeders; Mrs. Waldo Keller, president; Professor N. H. Campbell of the University of Vermont, judge at the eastern state exposition.

During the afternoon an auction of donated cattle was held, the proceeds annually going to the association fund.

The following donated animals: A. W. Ackerman, Ackerhurst Farms; Mrs. Waldo Kelleg, Osborndale Farms, Derby, center; E. A. Baker, Baker Farm, Exeter, N. H.; F. U. Wells, Quon-Quont Farm, Whitsley; F. P. Knowles, Highlawn Farm, Auburn.

Mustn't Joke About King!

By International News Service

London, Aug. 11—What happens when a comedian ventures to spring a gag about the King was illustrated today by a flood of protesting letters received by the British Broadcasting Company.

Ernie Mora broadcasting from a Leamington concert party said:

"I was to have opened the Mersey tunnel but the King took a pound less, so I didn't get the job."

Thousnds of letters and telegrams poured in from the king's loyal subjects protesting the bad taste with the result that the BBC has decided to ban all jokes concerning the royal family in the future.

Missing Baby Boy Found in Woods

Corinth, Me., Aug. 11 (AP)—Silvia Ayotte, 3, who became lost in the deep woods near his home here yesterday, was found early today by his father, Fred Ayotte, a mile from where he was last seen.

The boy suffered from exposure and his condition was serious. The night in the woods aggravated whooping cough contracted several days ago, and he was under care of a physician today.

BELIEVE WOMAN POISON VICTIM

Continued from First Page

autopsy at the request of State's Attorney Sterry R. Waterman.

Although he admitted that the prime purpose of his test had been to see whether the woman's organs contained any poison, either administered by another or taken with suicidal intent, Dr. Whitney did not at once disclose his findings.

Poorly dressed, the woman was believed to have been between 35 and 42 years old and unmarried.

She was a little over five feet tall, weighed 110 pounds, had dark hair, with a few bits of gray, dark eyes and four small warts on her face.

KEY IS CLUE

An impression of her teeth was taken in an effort to identify her.

The chief clue to her identity today was an old-fashioned, heavy iron key that was found tied to her underclothing. Another possible clue was that a speeding automobile had been seen racing across the tracks just a little ahead of the freight train.

EVIDENCE CONTRADICTORY

Both local and state authorities were frankly baffled by all the circumstances that surrounded this case.

To them, evidence that had been gathered, proved a mass of contradictions. They were further positive that the murdered woman had not come from this section.

In the first place, Dr. Charles F. Whitney, of Burlington, pointed out, the woman's body bore all the signs of meticulous personal care. Her clothing, on the contrary, was shabby, worn and soiled.

BODY IMMACULATE

The victim might have "stepped from a bathtub" the doctor declared. Her fingernails had been manicured recently and even her toenails bore traces of pedicure.

But the dress she wore was a cheap, rose-colored affair, utterly in contradiction with her other characteristics. Her lingerie, too, was of the inexpansive type.

All labels and any other signs of identification had been removed from the clothing.

Train crew personnel declared that they thought they saw something lying across the rails but thought it an old bag of some sort. They were horrified when they learned what had happened.

The woman's form was prone across the tracks, with her head resting on one of the rails like a pillow.

Miss Holliday to Wed L. M. Walling

Providence, Aug 11 (AP)—Mrs Alexander Rieman Holliday of Indianapolis announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Frances S. Holliday to Lewis Metcalf Walling, son of Judge and Mrs. Everett L. Walling, of Woonsocket, R. I.

SILVER NOTES ROLLING OUT AT $1.29 RATE

By International News Service

Washington, Aug. 11—Acting in the direction of mild but apparently definite inflation, Secretary Morgenthau today launched a program of the issuance of silver certificates at the rate of $1.29 an ounce of silver which had cost an average of about 47 cents an ounce.

"The Secretary of the Treasury is now issuing silver certificates against all free silver which was in the Treasury prior to the approval of the silver purchase act," Morgenthau announced following a conference with President Roosevelt.

"This amounted to approximately 62,000,000 ounces, the cost of which was about $46,900,000. These silver certificates are being issued on a basis of $1.29 an ounce because that is required by law for all silver certificates. The total amount to be issued, under the President's order, against th se 62,000,000 ounces will be of a face amount of approximately $80,000,000."

NEWLY-MINED SILVER

Most of this silver, it was understood, was acquired under the proclamation of December, 1933, authorizing the purchase of newly-mined silver at 64½ cents an ounce and the acquisition of silver in foreign markets at varying costs.

Morgenthau pointed out that the difference between the cost of silver involved and this face amount constitutes seigniorage under the law. That means simply the profit to the government between the cost of the silver and the face value of the certificates issued. This will be shown on the daily statement. Seigniorage now amounts to around $7,000,000 based upon the issuances already of more than $10,000,000 in silver certificates.

AT $1.00 AN OUNCE

"The silver now being acquired under the silver purchase act will, in the regular course, also form the basis for the issuance of silver certificates," Morgenthau said.

"The silver certificates to be issued against this silver will also be issued at $1.29 an once, as required by law."

Morgenthau said, however, that for the present the Treasury will issue against this silver an aggregate face amount of certificates equal to its cost.

CHELSEA CRASH INJURES 3

Three men were injured when two automobiles crashed head on in Revere Beach parkway near Borden street, Chelsea, today.

The three were taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital. They are Lewis G. Smith, 59, of Fremont street, Winthrop, and Knute Kruse, 30, of Howard street, and Gustave Gustaveson, 26, of Others avenue, both Waltham. All were painfully cut and bruised. Kruse was held for observation and the others released after treatment.

According to witnesses, the crash occurred when a car driven by Smith skidded on the wet pavement and struck the other auto, driven by Walter Erikson, 29, of South street, Waltham.

Kruss and Gustaveson were passengers in Erikson's car. Both cars were demolished.

2 ROXBURY MEN CUT IN CRASH

Two men were injured and their car was overturned and badly smashed today, when their roadster collided with a Maryland car at Walnut avenue and Townsend street, Roxbury.

David C. Purcell, 23, of 21 Evergreen street, Jamaica Plain, driver of the roadster, suffered cuts and bruises which required three stitches. His companion, Louis McGeoch, 40, also of Evergreen street, received bruises.

Both men were treated at the Elm Hill Private Hospital. Arthur Gies, of Baltimore, driver of the other car, received no injury.

PARLEY CALLED BY ROOSEVELT WITH KENNEDY

Washington, Aug. 11—President Roosevelt, wearing a smile on his sun-tanned face, is preparing for decisive action on pressing problems that developed during his tour.

Moving swiftly to check up on recent developments, he called high officials into conference.

Two of them head new branches of the government—Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the securities commission, and James A. Moffett, chief of the Housing Corporation.

BLACK TO RETIRE

Of no less significance were appointments with Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC, and Eugene Black, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board. Black wants to retire to resume his post as Governor of the Atlanta Reserve Bank. It was believed possible the conference might touch on a successor.

No sooner had he returned to the White House than the President began a survey of problems with Secretaries Morgenthau and Hull. Morgenthau discussed the nationalization of silver while Hull is understood to have gone over the reciprocal tariff treaty prospects and negotiations with Soviet Russia on debts.

DROUGHT RELIEF NEXT

Secretary Wallace is to be called next week to discuss the drought, which the President viewed first hand on his rail trip East. Plans for further relief to the area are high on the President's calendar.

The question what to do about NRA in view of the suggestion of Hugh S. Johnson that a commission be created to administer the codes is another matter to be given attention.

Labor unrest emphasized by the strike called in plants of the Aluminum Company of America also is a matter for the President's consideration.

RAIL PENSIONS FOUGHT

An impending court attack on the administration railroad pension act by the Association of Railroad Executives is still another cause for White House concern. The executives want an injunction to restrain the railroad retirement board from assessing the railroads for a share of the pension fund.

The President's program next week includes discussions with the railroad retirement board, the new communications commission, the federal labor board and the new aviation commission. Some members of these agencies are not personally known by the Executive.

Other matters to receive confidential attention include prospects for the 1935 naval disarmament conference, the projected reciprocal trade pact with Cuba, a proposal to increase the army air corps and army personnel and the budget for the next fiscal year.

Mae's New Film Label Tested

Hollywood, Aug. 11—The New York censor board, which swings probably the heaviest stick of the nation's censor boards, presumably will decide today whether "It's a Gift" or "It Ain't So, Sin."

The picture now is entitled "Belle of the Nineties." was airmailed in New York for a review by the board of censors of the Empire State.

The board rejected the film under its original title and in its original version.

Miss Rich's Auto Badly Damaged

Springfield, Aug. 11—A car owned by Erma Adelaide Rich of Minton street, Dorchester, was struck while parked on Pearl street here and badly damaged. Miss Rich is in this city on business concerning her candidacy for State Auditor. She was not in the car at the time of the accident.

70 in Somerville File for Primary

Seventy Somerville candidates filed state primary nomination papers for certification of signatures before the deadline hour.

Of the candidates, 51 are Democrats, 17 Republicans, and 2 Independent Socialists.

'Mother Went to Heaven,' Antonio Children to Hear

By Associated Press

Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 11—A quiet and simple funeral, guarded against public curiosity, was being planned today for Mrs. Anna Antonio, 29-year-old Albany mother put to death Thursday night in Sing Sing with two male accomplices for the murder of her husband.

Attempting to keep the details as secret as possible, Pasquale Capello, a brother who claimed the body, announced only that the services will be at his home Tuesday morning and that burial will be in "an Albany cemetery."

He refused to divulge whether his sister would be buried in the same lot with her husband, Salvatore, whose life she was accused of taking for a $5300 insurance premium. She had said she desired to be buried alongside her husband and father.

Capello is not certain whether the three Antonio children will participate in the funeral, but he said he would make arrangements to have the two girls, Phyllis, 9, and Marie, 7, come here from St. Vincent's home in Albany for a day or two.

He is caring for the boy, Frankie, 5, and asked whether he would tell the children what happened their mother, he said:

"It's a big job. We've got to keep it away from the kids. It won't be so hard now. But later, when they get older . . . I guess now we'll just tell them Anna got sick and went to heaven."

Listen, World! by ELSIE ROBINSON

Elsie Robinson

Little Secondina De Alysio—black eyes gazing adoringly out of her tiny, tired face, difficult English tangling on strained baby lips — called her "Mr. Gold." But her name was really Marigold. And there was something of the homely, gay friendliness of that tough little flower about Marigold Brown.

Not so easy to be gay in a shabby Neighborhood House, with ragged, neglected children spilling through its hot little rooms, and the squalling squallor of Globeville slums beating against the walls. Not so easy to be friendly, with hostile eyes peering, sneering from the cluttered doorways of the shacks that huddled in the sour, gritty shadows below the big smelter.

* * *

But Marigold hadn't expected social service work would be easy. Though she'd never guessed —even in her most realistic moments — that it would be so grimly, uncompromisingly dull. Hard to put romantic dreams entirely away at 21. But you couldn't drop a big thing after you started it just because it turned out to be dull.

So, as her namesake went on beaming in any weedy tangle where it happened to take root, Marigold beamed in Globeville's slum alleys—sending the simple sweetness of her kind heart into those weedy lives.

Not a very dashing person—little Marigold. Not particularly beautiful or brilliant. But a great one for tying up a cut finger or stopping a bleeding nose . . . or rocking a dying baby to sleep in young, frightened arms.

* * *

Stupid, tiresome, small jobs—most of them. But, after all, wasn't that what life was—mostly? In Globeville, or anywhere else. Not spectacular feats or splendid adventures, but common, kindly chores, one after another, that made life a little sweeter or cleaner for the Joneses and the De Alysios, the Smiths and the Lingenfelters.

Were they really worth while? Did it pay to spend one's life like that . . . trying to get young Tony to brush his teeth regularly . . . caring for a sick baby . . . coaxing irate Mama Alysio not to give sickly, teething children rancid pork and cucumbers, sour coffee and salsizza with the great chunks of red peppers that were like blistering acid on tender stomach tissues? Did it pay to spend the only youth one had on work like that . . . while other girls, not really any prettier, whizzed by on their carefree way, in lovely summery coolness?

* * *

Marigold didn't know. She had long ago found it didn't pay to wonder—much less whimper about it all into a lonely pillow. So she plugged along—with her throat aching and her feet hurting, but her lips resolutely smiling—taking care of the ignorant, suspicious, often openly hostile foreigners of her smelter town—putting their lives and their houses to right—

BUILDING AMERICA IN FORGOTTEN ALLEYS.

Only she never thought of it that way. But you, reading her story, will think of it that way—and feel sheepish, ashamed and appalled because you haven't thought of it that way before.

As a book, it's a small thing. Little, Brown & Co. brought it out last year. You can read it in an hour. But it should take you much longer than that to forget Lenora Weber's gentle, touching tale of "MR. GOLD AND HER NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE." For here's a story that is going on, every day, not only in Globeville, but in every slum of America.

* * *

"The Melting Pot of the World" we call ourselves. And boast of our skill in turning the nondescript leavings of the Old World into shrewd, progressive Americans.

But how much thought do we give to those who tend the pot . . . who plant the vision of Liberty and Equality in those darkened hearts and brains . . . who train that stupid flesh into the gestures of Progress?

This is the story of those forgotten ones. The story of thousands of "Marigolds"—old and young —who patiently, bravely perform the obscure chores of civilization. We're ready to laugh at their "queer, old maidy ways" . . . sneer at the nation at their "meddling." But how often do we pay tribute to their courage and sacrifice?

Medals for soldiers . . . honors for statesmen. But what for the gentle, brave souls who give their lives to make America—in the alleys we forget?

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PARIS BOSH! STYLE PACE SET HERE

NORMA SHEARER

KAY FRANCIS

JOAN CRAWFORD

Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Kay Francis and Constance Bennett, are the four "best dressed" movie stars and among the best dressed in the world. Take that from Adrienne Ames, herself a film star and one of the screen's best dressed." (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

La Crawford, "Connie" Bennett, Norma Shearer and Kay Francis, can put on a plain black dress and make it look like a French model, declared Miss Ames, who termed this country as the style center of the world, leading even the famed Parisian fashions.

O'Connell in Hero Role Saves 11 in Sea Off Hull

Once again Brendan O'Connell, son of the former congressman from Massachusetts, was hailed as a hero today, as 11 were rescued from South Shore yacht accidents. Five of the rescued were girls.

The first catastrophe came when the yacht Min and Gin capsized off Bayside shore at Hull, tossing two youths and five young women into the sea.

TRAPPED UNDER SAIL

Young O'Connell skippered the yacht Lucy D, as James Walsh of Nassau avenue, its captain, plunged into the water to support Robert "Buddy" Rugo, 14, who was trapped under a water-logged sail.

At the same time, Walsh saved 16-year-old Virginia Hoy, daughter of James P. Hoy of Bay avenue, Bayside.

Others saved, with the assistance of Captain Joseph of the Hull coast guard, were the Hoy sisters, Miriam, 14, and Marjorie, 12, Anne Crowley, 13, and Jeanette Casey, 14, both of Bayside.

The Lucy D. was following the Min and Gin when rough water capsized the latter craft. Of the seven rescued only young Rugo was in serious condition.

SAVED BY COAST GUARDS

The second rescue consisted of the salvage of four fishermen who came to grief in the ship channel off Boston Light.

Point Allerton coast guards sighted the stranded crew and went to the assistance of a motor-cruiser owned by James Connor of Manet avenue, Quincy.

Connor and three friends were towed to shore.

The Hull rescue was but a repetition for Brendan O'Connell, who assisted his brother Finbar in saving the Hoy sisters from drowning when their yacht was run down by another craft in Hull harbor about 10 days ago.

4-Named Film Style Queens

New York, Aug. 11—Constance Bennett, Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford and Kay Francis were listed here by Adrienne Ames, movie star, as among the screen's "best-dressed" actresses.

Miss Ames, who is herself considered one of Hollywood's most modishly attired, is here screening a picture.

"They can put on a dark dress with collars and cuffs and make it look like a French model," she said. "They can wear clothes as though they were used to them and are comfortable in them instead of feeling all dressed up. It's the women of America who are setting the styles today."

Bridge Kings Trade Blows at Convention Match

By International News Service

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 11—The pugilistic influence has been strong here ever since Max Baer picked this resort to train for his winning bout with Primo Carnera.

Sport fans today were talking about the fistic encounter that occurred during last night's session of the American Bridge League summer tournament in Convention hall here. The combatants were none other than P. Hal Sims of Deal and Oswald Jacoby of New York, two of the leading exponents of the parlor sport in this country.

CALLED ON LAUGHTER

It was started when Jacoby and his partner, David Burnstine, laughed loudly at a story told them between rounds by Charles Rockridge of New York. Sims, whose team of four had been eliminated from the Asbury Park trophy event yesterday by the Burnstine-Jacoby team, approached the group and told them their laughter was disturbing other players.

Following this, according to witnesses, Sims told a story at the expense of Jacoby, who reddened and declared the tale a falsity. Sims, it is said, took offense and both men rushed towards each other. Several punches, none of which did any serious damage, were exchanged by the men, onlookers said, before William E. McKenney, secretary of the league, rushed between them and halted the altercation.

THREATENS TO QUIT

The fracas occurred during play in the masters' pair event for the Waldemark von Zedwitz gold cup, which was won in 1930 by Sims and Von Zedwitz.

Subsequently Jacoby and Burnstine played out their round with Helen Sobell and A. E. Stein of New York and St. Louis respectively. Then Jacoby announced his intention of withdrawing from the tournament, but was persuaded to refer his grievance to an executive meeting, scheduled to be held early today.

Sims is paired with Von Zedwitz, donor of the cup, in the pair event.

PERFUMED THIEF GETS $330,000

By Universal Service

Cannes, France, Aug. 11—A daring "perfumed cat" burglar, leaving no clue behind him save a curious scent, with $330,000 in jewels already gathered from the boudoir of society women, today had the fashionable Riviera coastline—summer residence of many Americans—in a state of terror.

The burglar's latest victim was Mme. Del Carril De Carbosa. Returning from the Casino, she found her jewel box rifled and $300,000 worth of gems gone.

Mme. De Carril De Carbosa hysterically told police. She could recollect nothing extraordinary save a curious fragrance she noticed when she opened the door.

Several days ago, Mme. Pierre De Vaye was robbed of $30,000 in jewels under similar circumstances.

Her Baby Held 'In Pawn'

Mrs. Beatrice Taylor McNaney, known on the stage as Bea Baxter, gazes with mute affection on the picture of her little daughter, Norma Jean Taylor, 2, held in North Bergen, N. J., for a year's board bill. Suit by Mrs. Clara Gross for the board bill goes to trial on Monday. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

PENTHOUSE SIEGE OF BETTY ENDS

By Universal Service

New York, Aug. 11—The Betty Randolph penthouse siege was all over here, with no casualties except the loss of eight pounds by the former Follies beauty.

Elevator service and lights were restored to the penthouse, and food was rushed to the beleaguered Betty, who, for several days, said she had existed on sandwiches brought in by friends, who had to walk up 18 flights of stairs.

The hotel says Betty must pay a $600 bill for back rent.

Betty's attorney served a court order on the hotel compelling the management to show cause why Betty should not move her furniture out Monday.

She's willing to leave her piano as security for the debt.

Princess Given $763,500

"Royal Party" Staged in Glory After Payment

By International News Service

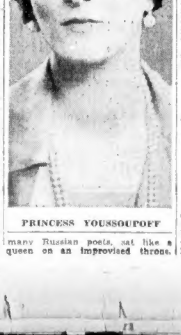
London, Aug. 11—Princess Ilena Yousoupoff received 150,000 pounds ($763,500 at the present rate of exchange) for settlement of the suits throughout the world she has brought against the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer interests because of scenes in the film "Rasputin and the Empress" the London Daily Herald reports today.

The settlement which is said to constitute the largest sum ever paid in such an action, includes the $127,000 verdict which the Princess was awarded in the English courts.

It is said that the $2,000,000 suit brought by the Princess against the company in New York and similar suits in other countries have been withdrawn.

The glories of imperial days were briefly revived for the Youssoupoffs in the party which followed the receipt of the check, International News Service learned from one of the guests.

Donning her full panoply of jewelry, including many pieces said to be priceless heirlooms of the Romanoffs, the Princess, whose classic beauty has inspired many Russian poets, sat like a queen on an improvised throne.



PRINCESS YOUSSOUPOFF

Speed Boater Drowns

Brunswick, Me., Aug. 11—Raymond Livernois, 28, sporting goods store proprietor, fell from a speed boat in the Androscoggin river here and drowned before his two companions in the craft missed him.

BRIDEGROOM 87 HONEYMOONS

An 87-year-old bridegroom, who was decorated for bravery in the Civil War, and his bride, 79 years young, were on their honeymoon trip today, bound for the 68th national G. A. R. encampment at Rochester, N. Y.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Page of Lowell, left with a group of 20 G. A. R. veterans, of which Page is the youngest, to join the dwindling ranks of the "Boys in Blue."

Page, millionaire founder of a candy firm, greeted reporters jubilantly.

"My sweetheart and I are going to spend many happy years together. And boys, I really feel young."

The bride was equally enthusiastic.

"We are so happy we do not know what to say. We realized that the world would be a better place for us if we were man and wife."

200 HUNT LOST MAN IN WOODS

Jefferson, Me., Aug. 11—More than 200 persons, including state police and CCC workers, searched the woods here today for John Groton, 23, of Washington, mysteriously missing since Wednesday.

Groton was last seen when, with his companion, William Withee, he called at the home of Forrest H. Bond, chairman of Governor Louis J. Brann's executive council, early Wednesday morning and asked for help, saying their car had been ditched. Bond told them to sleep in their car till daybreak.

Withee, who was found the next day, said he knew nothing of what had happened to his companion.

Bridegroom Held, Elopement Halts

Elopement of a 19-year-old Lawrence girl was at a temporary halt today, with the arrest of her husband in Baltic, Conn.

According to police, the bridegroom, Leon Delomhard, 20, of Fox street, Lowell, is wanted by Lawrence police on a charge of striking his 15-year-old sister-in-law, when she objected to the elopement. The bride is the former Simone Van Dorpe, of Washington street, Lawrence.

Girl in Spy Net Stricken

MRS. ROBERT G. SWITZ

Mrs. Switz Baffles Doctors in Paris; Quiz Delayed

Paris, Aug. 11—Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz, Vassar graduate who, with her young husband, is implicated in France's international spy ring, has developed a mysterious ailment which is baffling the best medical men in Paris, it was disclosed here.

Physicians were unable to determine what has caused her suffering, but they expressed alarm over her loss of weight since her arrest.

She now weighs only 120 pounds, although she formerly tipped the scales at almost 150.

Further examinations will be made next week, and if necessary she will be removed from the prison hospital to a private hospital under guard. Because of her condition, further questioning of Mrs. Switz has been postponed until after Sept. 13.

Blue-Eyed Cow Hunted by Police

Sleuths in Boston's new radio cars kept a sharp lookout today for a pair of feminine eyes of blue.

The blue eyes were included in a description of a wandering Holstein cow.

O. O. McIntyre NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 11—We have a visitor. A six-year-old Shirley Temple rosebud with pulled taffy curls and the cutest chin dimple you ever saw. She is to play around while her mother and my wife go to a matinee. They said she always amused herself and would not be a bother.

O. O. McIntyre

Just now she's snug in an arm chair, skimming through a picture book. No, she has wearied of that and has edged coyly up to the desk, twisting her toe in the carpet. Now she's lifting things. Ah, ah, look out for that ink. Splatter dress. I've done it. Scared her and she's toddled away.

A big brute, that's what I am. An ogre around frightening children. If she tunes up to cry I'm out on a limb. But it's all right. She's peeping. Still I can't turn out a column and play peep. Not my kind of a column. She's back at the desk. And wants a drink.

That's easy. A nice fresh drink right out of the kitchen faucet. Don't dribble. Down the hatch! Atta girl! I've got to head off this one. She wants to stand on the sill of the open window. Maybe she'd like to play in the elevator hall. That gets her. Now I can get a little work done.

* * *

How tractable children are? Any suggestion goes. Nothing like youth around. Shining face. Eager, curious, naive. For the love of—? She's found the door buzzer. And is either leaning on it or slugging it with a hammer. Ring out wild bells! No, indeedy, she isn't a bother. Is Clyde Beatty in the house? Bell ringing has lost its charm. She's in again and wants another drink. I know places where they'd slip the likes of her a Mickey Finn.

* * *

Listen, it's likely nothing to you but I have work. You can help sitting quietly on that big cushioned bench. Here's a toy saddle a cow hand made for me down in west Texas. When you grow bigger, you'll have a pony and a saddle like it to ride on. A swell idea I put into her head. She wants to play piggy-back. I'll compromise and jiggle her in the air. There you go—oppie adisie! Once more—oop! A couple more oops and they'll back me into a plaster cast.

* * *

It's beginning to trickle I'm stuck for the afternoon. Nobody can foretell the future. What started out a busy day becomes An Afternoon With a Faun. Perhaps it would sound dandier in French. —'Apres Midi d'un Faune. It's a cinch I can't work so I may as well translate. She's been quiet five minutes. Bless her heart, probably exhausted and crept off some place to sleep. How impatient I've been. I'll tip-toe in and cover her up.

* * *

Asleep is she? Like fun. She has one goldfish on the floor and is reaching for another. Mutual. Itty bitty fish can't live out of water. Fishie breathes water like air. I would have to bring up water. That gives her a bright idea. She wants another drink. She says her Uncle Tim blows bubbles when she goes to his house. Well, her Uncle Tim is a nut. A big stiff around blowing bubbles.

* * *

This is absurd. I must be practical. Let a chit of a girl upset the day. See here, Miss, you had yourself a busy day and should be fresh for mother when she comes from the matinee. You are going to bed for a snooze. Then when you wake merry and bright we'll ring doorbells and drink water. Come on. Let's go see the sand man. Beepy-pie, Bye baby bunting. Cute the way she holds to my thumb. And I never took but two singing lessons in my life.

* * *

She wants to know if I'll tell her a Peter Rabbit story. How do those yarns go? I'm rotten at that sort of thing. Once upon a time, during a big snow storm Peter Rabbit——. She's decided she needs another pillow. How's that? Will I please get her dolly. She can't sleep without her dolly. In the name of cross-eyed grasshoppers, will she make up her mind. First I'm her water boy, then her doll carrier. Next she'll ask me to run up to the zoo for a zebra.

* * *

I'm fed up. There's limit to human endurance. If I had my way——. But here's her mother. Nothing left for me to do. Except look up a few sanitarium time tables. And here's my wife in the doorway looking daggers. Like this ! ! ! She wants to know how I'd feel to have a child of mine neglected. Baby has just whimpered to her mother the strange looking man wouldn't play with her or anything.

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LABOR DEMANDS ELECTION FOR UTILITY POSTS

Although sentiment was adverse in many Massachusetts political circles, labor was on record today as favoring election, rather than appointment of members of the public utilities board.

Closing sessions of the State Federation of Labor adopted a resolution to this effect, and with the resolve was included a bill to be filed at the next session of the Legislature asking that an initiative and referendum measure to this effect be adopted.

GATELEE ELECTED

The contest for presidency of the state labor body was contested closely, with John F. Gatelee of Springfield emerging the winner by a vote of 126 to 100.

Gatelee is head of the Springfield Central Labor Union and business representative of the Motion Picture Machine Operators' Union. He defeated E. A. Johnson of Boston, who thereupon made a motion that the vote be unanimous. This motion passed.

Only one issue divided the delegates and this was in the matter of "Resolution 26."

RESOLUTION LOSES

This resolution pointed out that conditions of the past year made it increasingly evident that the craft union form of organization is inadequate to deal effectively with workers' problems.

The resolution asked that the convention go on record as favoring that delegates to the national A. F. of L. convention be instructed to seek such changes in the laws as will permit setting up of new organizations where modern conditions require.

A final vote, taken after a long argument that included many attempts at amendment, defeated this resolve, 126 to 62.

OTHER OFFICERS

For first vice-president, John Carrol, Cement Finishers, No. 534, led the fight with a vote of 151; J. Arthur Moriarty, Typographical Union, No. 13, and Michael J. O'Hare, Street Railmen, No. 588, each received 126, and Herman Koster, Cambridge C. L. U., 113; William Harrington, Gas and Coke Employes, No. 18,538, Everett, the other candidate, polled 97.

In the contest for vice president in the second district, William E. G. Batty, Loomfixers, No. 2, New Bedford, defeated Bernard F. Smith, Boot and Shoe Workers, No. 38, Brockton, by a vote of 117 to 97.

There were no other contests. Matthew P. Maney, Carpenters, No. 111, Lawrence, being elected vice president of the third district; Charles F. Sweeney, Molders, No. 97, Fitchburg, fourth district; and Charles E. Caffrey, Electrical Workers, No. 7, Springfield, fifth district. Robert J. Watt, Lawrence C. L. U., was unanimously re-elected secretary-treasurer by acclamative agent. Newly elected officers were immediately installed by the retiring president, James T. Moriarty.

Whooping Cough Menaces Quintuplets

Famous Girl Babies Face Eviction in Epidemic

The famous girl quintuplets of Callander, Ontario, are being tucked in by Nurse Mary Cloutier for a season of sleep, their favorite occupation. The quintuplets face eviction from their home, as whooping cough rages in the neighborhood. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

By Universal Service

Callander, Ont., Aug. 11—With a virtual quarantine already in effect, the Dionne family, except for the world-famous quintuplets, faced possibility of eviction from its humble homestead near here, all because of a whooping cough epidemic.

In nearby Bonfield, whole families of children have been affected by the epidemic. Tredy Mrs. Elzire Dionne, 24-year-old mother of 11 children, with her husband and the other six youngsters, may be ordered to go to another place of residence lest they bring the disease into the household.

Thus far the older, singly-born Dionne young ones have not begun to whoop. But they are being watched. Two of them coughed last night. The sound created a momentary panic in the circle around the quintuplets. But it was not a whoop.

At the first whoop, out will go the older children and, indeed, the whole family.

Dr. A. R. Dafoe, who has kept the remarkable set of quintuplets alive for 75 days and intends that they shall grow into sturdy children, intensified the guard about the nursery. Instructions were issued that because of the epidemic no children should be allowed to visit the Dionnes—a summary law in a country swarming with young kinfolk!

Dr. Dafoe and others interested in the welfare of the five tots today prepared to ask Attorney General Arthur Roebuck to station a plainclothes officer of the provincial police on 24-hour duty at the Dionne farm.

The officer was sought not only as a protection against night prowlers, troublesome tourists, and others, but also to enforce health regulations which may be established.

EDWARDS TELLS OF TRAGEDY

Continued from First Page

other fellow. When she told me about the baby I was willing to accept the responsibility.

"The first I knew she was that way was when she telephoned me at the mine office from Dr. Meyers' office. She and her mother were there. She told me then and I said 'Where can I see you'. She said tonight."

The boy referred to the week before the crime occurred on July 30. He continued:

"We went riding in my car that night and she told me the doctor said she was going to have a baby.

"I asked her what she wanted to do.

AGREED TO MARRIAGE

"I said to her, 'You can do one of two things. We can get married or you can go to a doctor choice, Freda.'

"She said, 'I'd rather get married — Freda'd rather have a baby.'

"So I said to her, 'All right. Let's go off somewhere. Let's go to Virginia and we'll get married.'

"That night I wrote a letter to Margaret Crain and told her our engagement was off, and that Freda and I were eloping.

"Later in the week I drove up to East Aurora, N. Y., to get my car. It had broken down when I'd been up a few days before to see Margaret at her home there.

SLAYING CONCEIVED

"That's when I first got the idea, when I was in East Aurora.

"The next Monday night, when I got back, Freda and I and her girl friend, Mill Culver, went out for a ride. We brought Miss Culver back to the city and Freda and I were going home to Edwardsville .e

"But she said to e, 'Let's go out to Harmsey's lake for a swim'. I said it was too cold but she wanted to go out to the lake, so we went and I parked the car behind the ice house near Meyer's dock.

"She undressed in the car first and then I did.

"It was while I was undressing the thought struck me I should do away with her because of her condition and my other girl.

"When I'd gone up to East Aurora for the car I had put my dad's blackjack in because I was driving back at night and wanted some protection.

HIT ON BACK

"Freda was walking down to the water so I slipped the blackjack into the front of my swimming trunks.

"Then I went down and we swam for awhile. We talked about getting married and her having a baby.

"The water was a little over four feet deep and when she ducked down once she came up with her back to me. I pulled out the blackjack quick and hit her n the back of the head.

"I hit her with the blackjack and then I left her in the water. I could see her white cap go down under.

"I got out and dressed as fast as I could, but first I threw the blackjack in the water.

CANDY FOR MOTHER

"Freda's clothes were in the car. After I'd put mine on, I drove home after stopping to get a couple of chocolate bars for my mother and went to bed."

Young Edwards, according to Chief Stevenson, told varying stories before he gave the last account of the tragedy.

5-Minute Picket on Job

Miss Martha Morenz, one of the girls picketing the plant of the Gregory-Read Wood Heel Company in Malden. Picketing is allowed for five minutes at a time. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

PREDICT VOTE LIST RECORD

A long ballot for Boston voters in the September primaries was on the record today as Election Commission officials worked feverishly on the certification of 602 nomination papers filed at that office.

These papers must be certified by Tuesday so that the candidates may file them at the office of the Secretary of State before the deadline, Tuesday, at 5 p. m.

CURLEY LEADS FIGHT

This large number of seekers of public office is exclusive of those nominated in the party pre-primary conventions in June, whose names will appear first on the ballot.

While only two Republican convention candidates face opposition from petition circulators, the Democratic pre-primary slate is challenged throughout.

Former Mayor James M. Curley and Frank A. Goodwin are in opposition to General Charles A. Cole for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Democratic nomination for United States Senator is sought by four candidates besides Senator David I. Walsh, chosen at the convention; Frank J. Harney, former Lieutenant-Governor Edward P. Harry, William Donahoe and William J. Cadigan.

The pre-primary Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, Mayor John L. Hurley, of Fall River, faces opposition from Francis E. Kelley, of Dorchester, and Raymond A. Fitzgerald of Cambridge.

State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley is one of two uncontested Democratic slate nominees.

In the fight for Democratic congressional nominations, a total of five candidates entered the race in the 9th district, while John J. Crehan of Brighton, was unopposed in the 10th district.

ATTACKS TINKHAM

Crehan, in an attack on George Holden Tinkham, present holder of the office and Republican candidate for re-election, said:

"Congressman Tinkham is 100 per cent anti-Roosevelt and New Deal. He can and should be beaten."

A total of 10 candidates seek office from the 11th and 12th congressional districts.

Woman in Flames After Stove Blast

Fitchburg, Aug. 11—An explosion in the stove of her summer home resulted in Mrs. John Rockland of Pearl Hill road being at Burbank Hospital today.

FALL RIVER FETES ENVOY

Fall River, Aug. 11—Dr. Joao Antonio Da Bianchi, minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary of Portugal to the United States, visited the Portuguese colony here.

An official reception was tendered him at City Hall by Mayor Joseph L. Hurley.

Mary Pickford Calls Suit Charge 'Lie'; to Fight

By Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 10—Charges that her reputation once needed "preserving," reportedly contained in a $250,000 damage suit filed in New York against Mary Pickford were described by the actress as "purely fictional," and she added that she would "fight them to the bitter end."

Reports in New York said that Edward Hemmer, the actress' former manager, filed a bill of particulars declaring his efforts preserved her reputation between 1915 and 1920. He asserted, the reports said, that he acted as her guardian, social father and business advisor, and that he had been promised a recompense.

His efforts, the report said, concerned the friendship between Miss Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks while she was still the wife of Owen Moore. He was reported to have claimed success in shielding her from unfavorable publicity. Miss Pickford said:

"I will not be intimidated and I will not settle this case for as much as a postage stamp! I'm not afraid of him—not one particle.

"He was employed by mother and me just as hundreds of others were employed. He was paid a regular salary, and I have the checks to prove it. He had no other claim."

$250,000 Suit Tells of Pickford Boston 'Tryst'

Few other cities are more entangled with the Pickford-Fairbanks romance than Boston, according to a document just put on file in New York's Federal court today by Edward Hemmer, who claims to have been Mary Pickford's "vaudeville foster-father" from 1915 to 1920.

Hemmer asserts that he saved Mary from unfavorable publicity in Boston some years ago when he came here for the express purpose of aiding private detectives in breaking up the Marilyn Miller-Jack Pickford romance.

"DREW GUN ON DOUG"

At this time, Hemmer declares, he might have assisted in digging up evidence, but he dissuaded Mary's mother from following suit.

Among Hemmer's claims was that he was forced at pistol-point, to drive Douglas Fairbanks from Mary Pickford's dressing room. This incident, he says took place the while Mary was married to Owen Moore.

Strangely enough, the Hemmer suit against Mary practically coincides with the reports that Doug and Mary are about to be reconciled. Fairbanks, it is known, is on the way home from London today.

Under the tutelage, Hemmer asserts, Mary's salary was raised from $150 a week to $1,500,000 a year. He contends that Mary and her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Smith, promised him a quarter of a million dollars for his services.

Hemmer states that the Pickford-Fairbanks' romance antedaied the Pickford divorce of Owen Moore. Two years before this divorce was granted, he states the dressing room incident took place.

On the other hand, Hemmer claims, he was asked $150,000 from Mary so that the divorce could be procured. He says that through his aid, Moore was talked out of following through his claim.

Mary's mother got him out of bed at 3 a. m. one day to ask his assistance in locating her daughter, Hemmer said.

DOWLINGS TAKE LOVE HOLIDAY

By Universal Service

Hollywood, Aug. 11—Whether it will develop into a real separation or not, the fact remained here that Marjorie Crawford Dowling, wealthy aviatrix and actress, was on her way to a ranch in the interior of New Mexico and her husband, Danny Dowling, movie dance director, was in Hollywood.

Attorney F. E. Littlefield, who said that he was speaking for Mrs. Dowling, explained:

"Mrs. Dowling left with me a statement to the effect that she and her husband had made every effort to make their marriage a success, but that they had decided to separate, at least for the time being, because of fundamental differences in disposition and temperament, neither feeling any animosity toward the other."

He said Mrs. Dowling was not contemplating a divorce at present.

'Kidnap' Bride Leaves

"Danny" Dowling, motion picture dance director, kidnaped Marjorie Crawford, actress-aviatrix, in order to marry her. Now married but little over a month, they are seeking a divorce. The picture of the couple was taken just after their marriage. (Picture from International Photograph Service.)

Haze May Hide Meteor Show

Boston's much-heralded display of meteors was awaited eagerly today, but the weather man held a threat over the great expectations.

A hazy atmosphere and probably a cloudy sky was the best he could offer in the way of weather predictions.

Officials at the Harvard University observatory in the town of Harvard were no little damayed by the news, but said the observers would keep vigil through the night in the hope of recording the display on photographic plates.

Collie Rescues Drowning Boy

Dexter, Me., Aug. 11—A dramatic rescue by a collie of his 17-year-old master from drowning is responsible for Roy Flanders being alive today.

The boy, who cannot swim, paddled an inner tube while diving from a float and was held up by the dog until help arrived.

MALDEN PICKET BAN SOUGHT

Court action was due to be started today in the Malden picketing situation by the Gregory & Read Shoe Co.

A bill in equity asking that the officials and members of the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union be restrained from further picketing will be filed in Salem court today, according to Henry R. Mayo, counsel for the shoe company.

Until court takes action, 21 members of the union are allowed to picket in front of the factory, by agreement between police and the union.

SURPRISE RAIN HALTS HUMIDITY

Welcome rain today brought relief from the heat and humidity that brought discomfort yesterday and through the night.

It came in the face of the weather man's report that clearing was in prospect for late today and that no prospects of rain were seen on the weather charts.

The wind swung in from the east instead of northwest, the latter having been predicted.

Husband Acquitted on Unwritten Law

Powhatan Courthouse, Va., Aug. 11 (AP)—Bernard Allen was acquitted here of charges of murder in the killing of James Ryland Wilkinson.

Wilkinson was shot to death by Allen the night of July 5 after Mrs. Allen had informed him of her friendship with Wilkinson. The defense pleaded that Allen was rendered temporarily insane by the revelations of his wife.

"Every Car On The Road Is A Used Car"

The Automotive Industry Employs About 3,000,000 People

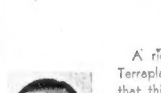
Who daily serve the needs of our 25,000,000 cars owners and by their sustained purchasing power contribute the progress and ultimate financial success of your business.

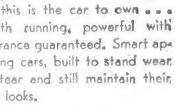
Make the Wheels of Progress Turn Faster and

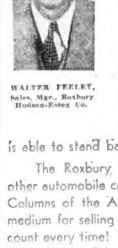
BUY NOW!

HUDSON—TERRAPLANE

"CARS of PERFECTION and ENDURANCE"







WALTER FEELEY, Sales, Mgr., Roxbury Hudson-Essex Co.

A ride in a new Hudson or Terraplane will convince anyone that this is the car to own . . . smooth running, powerful with endurance guaranteed. Smart appearing cars, built to stand wear and tear and still maintain their good looks.

The Roxbury Hudson-Essex Co. are proud of the cars they sell, because they know that every car that leaves their showrooms, new or old, is in perfect condition, with a long life of usefulness ahead. That's why this company is able to stand back of their cars.

The Roxbury Hudson-Essex Co., like countless other automobile concerns, have found the Classified Columns of the American and Advertiser the best medium for selling their used cars. Results are what count every time! So, naturally, the Automobile-For-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser are the logical places for these concerns to advertise.

"Progress Is The Proof Of Merit"

Boston American-Sunday Advertiser Want Ads

STRIKERS CLOSE ALUMINUM FACTORIES

By International News Service

Pittsburgh, Aug. 11—Production of aluminum merchandise in the Pittsburgh district and at other points throughout the country was suspended today when thousands of workers rallied to the support of a strike call issued by the National Council of Aluminum Workers.

Four thousand men and women workers deserted work benches at New Kensington, Logans Ferry and Arnold plants of the Mellon-controlled Aluminum Company of America.

One thousand laborers joined the strike movement, causing a suspension of operations at Massena, N. Y.

NATION-WIDE WALKOUT

This nation-wide walkout, which union leaders estimate will affect approximately 40,000 workers, was the national council's reply to the Aluminum Corporation's refusal to meet their labor demands.

Roy A. Hunt, president of the Aluminum Corporation, flatly rejected as a "closed shop" contract proposal.

In addition, he refused to accept other parts of the proposal, including the "check-off" system for collecting union dues, higher wages, and seniority rights.

STRIKE HELD SUCCESS

The strike, according to union leaders, was successful from the start in the Pittsburgh area. Workers threw down their tools and left the plants at the New Kensington, Logan's Ferry, and Arnold before the appointed hour—midnight. A similar walk-out took place at Massena.

Instructions for workers to join the strike were dispatched to plants at Alcos, Tenn., and East St. Louis, Ill.

Faced with this paralyzed condition in their mills, aluminum officials took no immediate steps to bring about a settlement here today.

While pickets, working in six-hour shifts, milled about the Pittsburgh Valley plants, peace reigned. Only maintenance crews were permitted to enter the buildings.

OFFICE HELP "DLE

Office workers, who had been expected to report for duty, failed to put in an appearance. A mail truck passed through the guarded gates but that was the extent of the activity.

During the night, before picket lines were officially established, two men were injured in disturbances.

TWO KILLED IN PRISON BREAK

By Associated Press

Baton Rouge, La., Aug. 11—Two convicts were today reported by penitentiary Manager R. L. Himes to have been shot and killed when 13 prisoners broke from the state penitentiary at Angola.

The prisoners killed were Raymond Candler and Bill Bryant, longtermers. Six escaping convicts were wounded and caught and the remaining five surrendered.

Himes described the break as a concerted and apparently prearranged dash for liberty by a detail of the "red cap" gang of "incorrigibles" working in a garden at camp "E" after breakfast.

N. H. Girl Missing, Salesman Hunted

Concord, N. H., Aug. 11 (AP)—Police today were continuing their search for Doris Colby, 17 ,of this city who left home her parents said last Sunday. Carl Colby the father told police he believed she left with a magazine salesman. The county solicitor said a warrant had been signed for the arrest of George Davis on a charge of abduction. When Davis was in this vicinity, police said, he drove a car with a Georgia license plate.

Mulhern Backed By Humbolt Club

The candidacy of former State Senator Joseph J. Mulhern for District Attorney of Suffolk County, was endorsed by the Humboldt Democratic Club of Roxbury. Among speakers were Charles Taylor, president; Abe Ginsburg, Eddie Shaskett and Fred Benjamin.

Harvard Gridder Held In Auto Case

Cedric J. Jansen, 20, of Golden avenue, Medford, member of the Harvard football squad, was arraigned in Quincy court today, accused by the Milton police of driving a car after his license had been suspended, and failure to keep to the right of the road.

He pleaded not guilty and the case was continued until next Thursday. He was released in $200 bond.

Fighter Won't Fight to Hld Rich Wife

If the rich and socially prominent Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick Fiermonte wants a divorce, Enzo Fiermonte declared to reporters in Hollywood, he will not oppose her. She is reported enroute somewhere—Reno, Paris or other divorce mecca—and he's out West knocking on the portals of filmdom's fame. He is shown reading the news about her. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

MRS. ASTOR DICK FIERMONTE

U. S. to War on Food Profiteer in Drouth

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 11—Food prices will be "materially higher" next year, says Secretary Wallace, but no shortage is expected.

The drouth, which has driven prospective food and feed supplies down to the lowest point in 30 years, is responsible. Wallace declared:

"In 1935 consumers will not enjoy the customary supply of sirloin steaks and pork chops, but there will be plenty of food to keep everyone in the best of health."

The crop report yesterday estimated that production of 22 principal crops will be 22 per cent below the average of the past 13 years.

TO FIGHT PROFITEERS

Wallace said:

"Prices will necessarily be materially higher, but the present problem is still the city problem of effective channels of distribution."

He added that he would prevent by every means possible speculation and profiteering in foodstuffs.

The secretary also declared that drouth damage revealed by the report "makes necessary very great modifications" in crop curtailment plans for 1935.

"To avoid getting production out of balance again, however, it will be necessary to have some sort of control, even though acreage cuts are not called for," he added.

"It would seem to be essential to be in opposition to resume control in 1936."

CORN HARDEST HIT

During July drouth damaged corn to the extent of 506,029,000 bushels, cutting the probable crop to 1,607,607,000 compared with 2,-783,883,000 last year and an average of 2,316,307,000 in 1927-1931.

Wheat prospects improved during the month due to larger yields than expected in the winter wheat belt. The estimate increased by 1,298,000 bushels from July 1 to 490,960,000 on August 1. This report came as a surprise; a decline had been expected.

The oats crop also suffered severely, dropping from a prospective 967,920,000 bushels on July 1 to 345,-

345,000 on August 1, a decline of 22,494,0/0.

U. S. to Supply Seed to Drouth Area Farmers

By International News Service

Washington, Aug. 11—Drastic revision of the Farm Relief program for the next crop year became a certainty today.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and his aides were mapping new plans to aid the farmer.

The department, it was announced, is now buying seed supplies, a marked contrist to the crop-reduction program of this year.

The seed will be sold to farmers or given away through relief agencies. Unless the government aided, officials said, farmers in the drouth areas could not get good seed.

The crop failures of this year will give Secretary Wallace an opportunity to put into effect permanent agricultural planning. The surplus problem will be temporarily ended in many crops.

Among proposals for revision of present crop reduction plan are:

Use of processing taxes as a bonus to assure farmer of parity price for products next year.

Payment of benefits for crop reduction on sub-marginal land, while production is being increased on good land.

Use of government funds to resore native grasses, turn land into pasture or permanently retire millions of acres by planting forests.

Stimulation of exports, which continue to decline. Exports dropped to 53 per cent of the pre-war average in June.

Lifting of all crop restrictions and making of government loans to farmers who agree to keep part of crop in warehouses to assure future supply and orderly marketing.

Maine Fugitive Given Solitary

Cocheco, N. H., Aug. 11—Frederick Malloy, 26-year-old prisoner who escaped last Saturday, is again in solitary confinement at the Strafford county jail.

Malloy was captured at the home of a sister in Kennebunk, Me. His partner in the escape, J. A. Marshall, 48, of Dover, slipped away from officers and fled into the woods.

N. H. Jail Fugitive Returned to Cell

Rochester, N. H., Aug. 11—Frederick Malloy, 26, who escaped from the Strafford County jail last week, was back in a cell here today.

Malloy, together with J. A. Marshall, 45, fled last Saturday from jail where they were serving sentences for drunken driving.

B. U. Professors Sail for Europe

W. Linwood Chase, associate professor of psychology at Boston University school of education, will sail from New York on Wednesday, Aug. 15, on the S. S. Manhattan for three weeks mountain climbing in Switzerland.

Professor Earl S. Brooks of B. U. sails today with Mrs. Brooks from New York on the S. S. Europa for a six-weeks visit in the Tyrolean Alps. Prof. and Mrs. Brooks will attend the Passion Play in Switzerland.

Old Testament Miracles as Martin Luther Believed Them. A Page of Magnificent Color Reproductions From the Great German Reformer's Own Bible, in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the August 12 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

ZITA TO PLEAD WITH IL DUCE

By Universal Service

Visreggio, Italy, Aug. 11—Former Empress Zita of Austria, who has been planning for many years the best means to place her son, Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, on the Austrian throne, arrived here in the hope of convincing Premier Musolini the time has come to restore monarchy in Austria in the interest of European peace.

Otto is expected to follow, and if the preliminary negotiations are encouraging, both will go to Rome to attempt to place Otto on the throne.

It is believed former Empress Zita's argument will be that if Otto is enthroned with the help of Italy, he will marry Princess Maria of Italy and thus unite the two countries closer than ever before, terminate the Nazi influence and unite Italy and Austria against any German invasion.

The former Empress arrived here after a trip from Ostend, Belgium, and went straight to the villa Pianore. Otto remained in Copenhagen for the time being.

STAIN ON DEATH FLAIL STUDIED

Ashby, Aug. 11—The flail, believed to have been the weapon that caused the death of Walter E. Tanner, 80, was due for examination by a Boston pathologist today.

If the stains on the flail are found to be human blood, an arrest may follow within 48 hours.

Funeral services for Tanner, found beaten to death in his lonely farmhouse Monday, were held without military honors, when no papers certifying his reported war record could be found.

Police Play Pool, 2 Arrests Follow

Two Roxbury police sergeants enacted roles as players of the number pool and two men were under arrest today.

The men booked as George Green, 39, of Townsend street, and Max Brown, 31, of Warren street, both of Roxbury, were held for Roxbury court.

Fitchburg Man Ruled Suicide

Lunenburg, Aug. 11—Edmond Farineau, 48, of Bemis street, Fitchburg, was declared a suicide today by Dr. Cornelius E. Geary, after his body had been found in Baker's pond, near the Boston and Maine railroad tracks, to work in Turkey.

RUM SUSPECT'S ALIAS BARED

Montreal, Aug. 13—Louis V. Gordon, on trial with three others here on charges of attempting to defraud the crown of $1,700,000 by illegal importation of alcohol, was identified in court as Louis Millman, of East Orange, N. J.

A Montreal lawyer presented an identification card of the United States Department of Justice and the records of the East Orange police, which included a photograph of Millman.

Gordon was president of Fuel and Oil Distributors, Limited. Accused with him are William Fraser, president of the Eastern Equipment Company, Limited, Dorval; Amedee Brabant, contractor, of Pointe Claire, Que.; and Redolphe Pharand, foreman, Dorval.

Police claim Gordon and the others imported 100,000 gallons of alcohol illegally, disguised as oil.

Milton Tax Up $2.80

A tax rate increase of $2.80 has been announced by the Milton board of assessors. The new rate is $27.60 as against $24.80 last year.

The Washington Sideshow

By GEORGE E. BROWN

Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.

Washington, Aug. 11—Grand Moguls of the Washington set-up by no means lack appreciation of the gravity of the gristly indictment of many features of the new deal in general and the NRA in particular, contained in the recent special report of the committee on administrative law of the American Bar Association.

Nobody in Washington has made a more careful study of this deadly arraignment than the astute and scholarly Donald Randall Richberg, late legal brains of Gen. Hugh Johnson's privately-conducted blue eagle, and now chief co-ordinator of the bewildering Washington kaleidoscopic melange.

Mr. Richberg has obtained from the bar association committee more copies of this blistering report than have been furnished to any other individual, in or out of the government. One or two would have done him nicely.

Presumably the other copies have been obtained by the prescient Donald for perusal and study by the numerous astute lawyers of the New Deal, to whom the committee report has presented the nicely sharpened points of both horns of a dilemma.

Doubtless a lot of things in that report they would subscribe to as lawyers, which it would be fatal for them to embrace in their capacity as New Dealers. Incidentally it is reckoned that there must be, by now, some thousands of lawyers in the various alphabetical pigeon-holes with which Washington is honeycombed. There is food for thought in this report for all of them.

Many of these ardent legal lights are disciples of Felix Frankfurter. Frankfurter was a member of the special committee which drew up the report, but he didn't sign it.

Now comes the show down: will this report be accepted, endorsed and adopted by the bar association at its forthcoming meeting in Milwaukee? The gentlemen of the committee frankly don't know. Will the New Deal throw the weight of its power against the endorsement of this report? Washington wonders.

Now, it is clear to Washington that the New Deal was not the clear-cut issue in the recent primaries that administration spokesmen would make out. Take the case, for instance, of young Jim Claiborne, scion of an ancient family which has given a number of statesmen to Congress.

Jim, representative-at-large from Missouri, stood out in the last House as the most consistently outspoken opponent of the New Deal on the Democratic side. He scorched the paint off many of the pet measures sent up by the brain trust. He voted against the President repeatedly, on major issues, and made no bones about it.

Well, word trickles in from Missouri that Jim has been renominated.

So what happens to the theory that the New Deal has been endorsed in these most recent primaries?

SPOT CASH

Watches, Chains, Bridgework Broken or Otherwise

FEDERAL GOLD & SILVER CO. 696 Washington St.

Is he fanatic or saviour, miracle man or despot?

READ

"HITLER"

The story of the little Austrian Corporal who became Europe's most hated, feared and empowered

DICTATOR

Will his power-crazed brain plunge the world into chaos and devastation?

Will he lead to WAR *or* PEACE?

Begin "HITLER" in Monday's

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win $50 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the fifteen next most valuable news tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone with the news wins the award. News tips mean money.

DOPE SUSPECT BELIEVED AIDE OF DILLINGER

By Universal Service

Oconto, Wis., Aug. 11—An unidentified man and woman, both alleged narcotic addicts, are held in jail here awaiting the arrival of federal department of justice agents from Chicago to check identity marks.

The man answers the general description of Homer Van Meter, bank robber and machine gunner of the John Dillinger gang. John's description fits except for the color of the hair, and a slight variation in height. Tattoo marks on Van Meter's forearm are said to be similar to those of the suspect.

Van Meter bears a pronounced scar on his forehead, and Sheriff Adolph Duescher said a scar was also on the forehead of the suspect held.

Government agents were dubious, however, because of the admitted use of narcotics by the man and the woman.

They were arrested by Glenn Cook, a candidate for sheriff at the coming elections, who trailed the couple from various election offices.

When arrested, they refused to give plausible reasons for driving a car bearing a Minnesota license plate. The man said his name was Frank Myers, John Alexander and Ray Bobb during three different interviews. He was unknown at Alpha, Ill., where he claimed a residence.

The woman is five feet six inches tall, weighs about 120 pounds and is a red head. Her clothes were not of expensive type, the sheriff said.

A small quantity of morphine and heroin was found on them and only $25 in cash.

Regardless of any possible alliances with the Dillinger gang, authorities are certain they have a suspect who is wanted in other cities.

South End Girl Saved in Charles

Miss Louise Barbge, 18, of Claremont park, South End, was reported recovering today from the effects of a near drowning accident at Magazine Beach, Cambridge.

Services Monday for Fr. Curran

Funeral services for Rev. Albert Curran, C. P. brother of Michael J. Curran, city treasurer of Woburn, will be held Monday at 10 a. m. at St. Gabriel's Church, Brighton.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

tonio, followed her to the electric chair, but such deaths happen often and call for no detailed description.

Scientific efficiency failed in the case of one man, Feraci. The doctor shook his head after listening to the heart and another dose of electricity was necessary.

Feraci, called a "tough Albany thug," rebelled against destiny, saying:

"I am a very, very, very innocent man. But I hate nobody. I wish all of you luck, and happiness and long life. Hope you live forever. Good bye, pals."

"Tough guys" turn tender sometimes, when it comes their turn.

The last of the three killed, Vincent Saetta, convicted of dividing Mrs. Antonio's $800 with Feraci, smiled broadly, as some murderers do, as he walked to the chair and greeted a prison keeper with a cheerful

"Hello, guard."

One newspaper said that Mr. Elliott, the executioner who throws the switch, made $450 on the three "jobs." $150 for each killing.

That seems very little, when you consider what may be an executioner's opinion of himself while alive, and his destiny later.

One hundred and fifty dollars seems a good deal when you recall a statement to this writer by a New York statesman, "Big Tim" Sullivan, who wrote the Sullivan law against concealed firearms, which has taken weapons from all but criminals:

"For fifty dollars I can hire any man in New York killed."

The price for "hiring any man killed" is said to be even lower now. The service in private life involves the possibility of going to the electric chair later. Whereas, the man who gets $150 for throwing the switch kills with guaranteed immunity. Possibly he does other work, such as sitting as valet to the electric chair, keeping the machinery in order.

Where now is Mrs. Antonio? Where are the two that got her $800? Are advocates allowed to speak at the last judgment? If so, Mrs. Antonio's celestial lawyer might say truly:

"I cannot deny this woman's guilt, because, here, everything is known. But, it is also known that the husband whose death she bought with money was a "drug pedlar," enslaver in narcotics, condemning his customers and victims to a life of agony worse than any death.

"I formally request that the great book about what would have happened IF be opened, and that the page be read telling of the harm this woman's husband would have done, in later life, had not her hired murderers cut that life short."

Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.

Waiting 'Treasure Island' Thrills

A group of youngsters with two of their friendly hosts, waiting at Loew's State Theater for the coming excitement of the first performance of Robert Lewis Stevenson's famous pirate story. The photograph shows some of the 1000 or more kiddies who were guests of the L. J. Fox Company, gathered around David Lilienthal, head of the host company, and Victor Morris, manager of Loew's State Theater, just before the thrilling opening. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

News of Boston's Waterfront

SHIPPING RECORD

Arrived

S.S. Yarmouth, Grosby, Yarmouth, N. S., with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked Central wharf.

S.S. City of St. Louis, Sampson, Savannah via New York, with mdse. and passengers to Ocean S. S. Co. Docked pier 12, Boston, Charlestown.

S.S. Commercial Alabama, New Orleans via Panama City, with mdse. and passengers to Mooremack-Gulf Lines. Docked pier 46, Boston, Charlestown.

S.S. Fairfax, Brooks, Baltimore and Norfolk, with mdse. and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked pier 2, Northern avenue.

S.S. Boston, Allen, New York, with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked India wharf.

S.S. Cities Service Dorsett, Gunderson, New York, to load oil for Providence. Docked Cities service refinery, East Braintree.

S.S. Bethlehem, Wall, Bangor via Penobscot River ports, with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked Foster's wharf.

Gasoline boat Aristocrat (Br.), Soel, St. Andrews, N. B. to H. F. Hammond, with 204 crates live lobsters for D. Dugan. Docked pier 8, South Boston.

Motorbarge Veedol, from Bayonne, N. J. via East Providence, with oil for Tidewater Sales Corp. Anchored at Quarantine, transferred cargo to smaller barges for delivery at consignee's, Somerville.

Tug Charles T. Gallagher, Bahlman, Newburyport, towing barge Boeing 101.

Motorbarge Georgeen, Hyman, Derbyport, for repairs. Docked General Ship Engine Co., East Boston.

Sailed

S.S. Wido (Ger.), Bremen via Philadelphia, Yaluna and New Orleans.

M.S. Toronto (Nor.), Adams, Philadelphia, Newport News and Baltimore.

S.S. City of Perth (Br.), Nelson, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

S.S. Mount John, St. John, N. B.

S.S. Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S.

S.S. El Estero, Galveston and Houston, via Baltimore.

S.S. Wm. N. Page, Norfolk, Va.

S.S. Boston, New York.

S.S. Belfast, Bangor, etc.

Gasoline boat Beatrice L. (Br.), Ingle, N. S.

Motorbarge New Haven Sound, Bridgeport and Brooklyn.

Tug Sound 4, Providence, towing barge Sound 16.

Tug Charles T. Gallagher, Newburyport, towing barge Boeing 101.

Schooner Margery Austin (Br.), Yarmouth, N. S.

Due Today

S.S. Madoera (Dutch), Batavia, etc. via Halifax, N. S. Docks east side pier 2 s. s. m. Central Wharf.

S.S. Mabel (Pan.), Ensor, Cuba, with sugar. Radios arrives 1 p. m. Docks Revere Sugar Refinery, Charlestown.

S.S. Evangeline, Yarmouth, N. S. Docks 8 s. m. Central Wharf.

S.S. Lemuel Burrows, Norfolk, Va. Docks Kaveret Coke Works.

S.S. New York, New York. Docks 8 m. north side India Wharf.

M.S. Lexington, New York via Vineyard Haven. Docks Commonwealth pier No. 1, East Boston.

Due Tomorrow

S.S. Scythia (Br.), Liverpool, Queenstown and Fayal. Docks 2 p. m. Queen Pier, East Boston.

S.S. Fajardo (Br.), Bermuda (sails 5 p. m.) Docks pier 2, p. m. Dock Commerce pier, East Boston. (sails 7 p. m. on another cruise.

M. S. Georgic (Br.), New York to embark passengers for Galway, Queenstown and Liverpool. Docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston, 10 a. m. to sail 2 p. m.

S.S. Cameronia (Br.), New York to embark passengers for Londonderry and Glasgow. Docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston, 8 a. m. to sail 4 p. m. (Same change of pier and sailing time.)

S.S. Vigor (Swed.), Scandinavian ports. Docks Mystic pier, Charlestown.

S.S. San Benito (Pan.), Puerto Castilla, Honduras with bananas. Docks Long Wharf.

S.S. Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S. Docks 4 s. m. Central wharf.

S.S. Saint John, St. John, N. B. Docks about 10 a. m. south side India wharf.

S.S. Algonquin, Beaumont, Tex., with oil. Docks pipeline Oil Co., East Boston.

S.S. Cities Service Oklahoma, Port Arthur, Tex., with oil. Docks Cities Service Refinery, East Braintree.

S.S. Steel Inventor, Birmingham, Savannah via New York. Due 6 p. m. pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. Pan American, New Orleans, Mobile and Panama City, Fla. Docks Hoosac Pier, Charlestown.

S.S. Oneida, Jacksonville and Charleston, S. C. Docks Lewis Wharf.

S.S. Boston, New York. Docks 8 a. m. north side India Wharf.

Due Monday

M.S. City of Dalhart, Calcutta, etc. Docks Army Base.

S.S. Chatham, Baltimore and Norfolk. Docks 8 m. pier 2, Northern Avenue.

S.S. Ontario, Philadelphia. Docks 8 m. pier 2, Northern Avenue.

S.S. New York, New York. Docks 8 m. north side India Wharf.

DEVENS HUNTS CAMP FIREBUG

Fort Devens, Aug. 11—Military and state police today sought a firebug, believed to have set the fire which destroyed a two-story barracks building here.

Firemen from the Devens department summoned aid from Ayer, but the barracks burned to the ground before the flames were brought under control. Damage to adjacent buildings was minor.

National guardsmen, completing their annual tour of duty, had packed up their belongings and left, the barracks only a short time before the blaze broke out. Damage was estimated at $5000.

Foxboro Firemen Hold 2 Parades

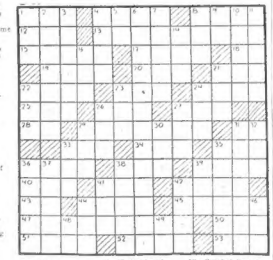
Foxboro, Aug. 11—Two parades, including drum corps, floats and horribles, featured the annual field day of the Foxboro fire department here today.

Woman, Still Spry at 100, Celebrates

Great Barrington, Aug. 11—Miss Jane Perry celebrated her 100th birthday here. She was born in Adams and has been a lifelong resident of the Berkshires. She received many callers and conversed with them, she also retains all her faculties in a remarkable degree.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—That which is woven
4—Feminine name
8—Run away
12—Over (poet.)
13—Principal sense in mammals
15—Fragrant resinous
17—Bound
18—Be
19—Fruit
20—Person impudent
21—Consumed
22—Rung
23—Male child
24—Decide
26—Purchase
28—Large
27—Peer Gynt's mother
28—Pronoun
29—Metal tube of a gun (pl.)
31—Exclamation
35—Pitcher of ale
34—Skill in performance
36—Bird of the cuckoo family
38—Stated
38—Mineral spring
39—Prepare for publication
40—White linen vestment
41—Exclamation of disgust
43—Note of the scale
45—Interjection
45—Tapestry
47—Peruse
50—Greek letter
51—Without life
52—Anglo-Saxon domestic servant
53—Moisture appearing on plants

VERTICAL

1—Sorrow
2—Marine blenny-like fish
3—Air
4—Arabian chieftain
5—Note of the scale
6—Printers
7—Negative ion
8—Crazy
9—Unkost measure
10—Exultant
11—Chemical compound
14—Observe
16—Month of the year
21—Fault
22—Imaginary sea
24—Pile of wood
25—Resort of horses
26—Pouch
27—High in the scale
29—Undeveloped
30—Period of time
31—Give natural life to
33—Strike
33—Triangular sail
35—Loved to excess
36—Satisfied
37—Feminine name
38—Fried lightly and quickly in hot fat
39—Make a mistake
41—Buddhist festival
42—Front part of the head
44—Color
46—Common tool
48—Symbol for calcium
49—Within

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

VICTIM LOCATED ON THIRD TRY

After it took police three trips to find her unconscious in a Tremont street, South End, room, Mrs. Hughena Lavelley, 45, was at City hospital today under treatment for an overdose of medicine.

Mrs. Della Barry, landlady of the rooming house, called police and a squad car responded. They could not find either Mrs. Barry or the stricken woman. Another call brought the patrol wagon from the Warren avenue station and again the officers met with failure.

When the third detail arrived in response to the third call, officers found Mrs. Barry waiting at the front door. She had been trying to attend to the stricken woman and other roomers knew nothing about it.

Gold in Them Thar Films!

DIANA WYNYARD JANE WYATT

Diana Wynyard and Jane Wyatt, above, are starred in the film version of John Galsworthy's famous novel, "One More River," at the Keith-Memorial Theater. Amateur screen critics are offered cash and ticket prizes for reviews on the films.

Boston Evening American readers and Keith Memorial Theater patrons have an opportunity to win $25 in cash as well as courtesy tickets to the theater, in connection with the current showing at the theater of the motion picture version of John Galsworthy's famous story, "One More River."

All one has to do to make a bid for the cash and ticket prizes is to see the film at the theater and then write a simple, straightforward review, reflecting the honest opinion of the writer. It isn't necessary to praise the picture. Just place yourself in the position of a newspaper critic, whose job it is to present a true criticism to his readers, whether favorable or not.

No employe of either the Boston Evening American or the Keith Memorial Theater is allowed to enter the contest and neither are professional writers to participate. The reviews are to be written in ink or by typewriter and only one side of paper is to be used. The whole review should not exceed 100 words.

Entries must be postmarked no later than Thursday, August 16, and are to be mailed to the Amateur Reviewing Contest Editor, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop square, Boston.

The prizes are as follows: First $10; second, $5, and the next 10 winners each will receive a brand new dollar bill. The next 10 winners each will receive a pair of tickets to the Keith Memorial Theater.

WOMAN'S AUTO 'LAW' BARRED

For all the trouble that Boston police have in enforcing traffic tag rules, a Roxbury court ruling today saved them from furthermore going into a section of Newbury street, Back Bay.

And, ruled the court, no private citizen has the right to usurp "tag" rights.

The single-handed campaign of Miss Mary E. Smith proved that.

Miss Smith, a teacher at the Curtis[illegible] Columbus school in the North End, and a student at Harvard Summer School, was annoyed by carbon monoxide fumes and motor noises when cars parked outside her house, she told Judge Frankland W. Miles.

The teacher was trying to defend herself against an action brought by Mrs. Isabella MacFarlane, socialite resident of Gate House road, Chestnut Hill.

Miss Smith didn't succeed. She was found guilty of being a "common railer and brawler" for her pains in trying to wipe out Newbury street parking. The charge and conviction were filed, but Miss Smith was warned not to repeat.

The story behind the case, according to police, embraced Miss Smith's placing of homemade "tags" on machines parked near her house.

Boy Hurt, Mother Faints Seeking Aid

Refusing assistance from the driver of the automobile that struck her 4-year-old son, Mrs. Bertha Waxler of Winthrop street, Hyde Park, carried the child to two doctor's offices and fainted when both were closed.

The child Kenneth, was then taken to City hospital in a police ambulance, after the unconscious mother and son had been found by a passing police officer.

Relief Cost Cut by Work Order

Portland, Me., Aug. 11—City Manager James E. Barlow recently announced that able bodied welfare applicants who refused to work at $2 a day on public projects would be refused city assistance. Ten days afterwards city officials report a decrease of approximately one-third in relief expenditures.

$130,000 Jewels Stolen

Cannes, France, Aug. 11—Mme. De Carabasa, wealthy Argentine woman spending a vacation here was robbed of jewelry valued at $130,000.

ELKS LEADER LAUDS SCOUTS

High praise for the Boy Scouts of America was paid by Michael F. Shannon, grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, at a meeting with his New England officials at the Copley-Plaza.

Shannon is making a 10,000-mile tour to arouse the 500,000 members of the Elks to united action against radical doctrines.

Speaking of the Boy Scouts, Shannon said:

"They are instilled with a code of ethics that is a full formula for decent living and decent citizenship, and is the best antidote for Communism."

Lawrence Bandits Hunted

Lawrence, Aug. 11 — Police re rched today for two armed bandits who held up Howard Hill, 27, of Pond street, Meuthen, and escaped with an unknown sum of money.

Pastor, Bit by Rattlesnake to Show Faith, Quits Bed

By Universal Service

Sylva, N. C., Aug. 11—A backwoods minister who suffered two bites by a rattlesnake to prove the power of faith rose triumphantly from what had been thought his deathbed here to announce:

"I let the snake bite me in the name of God, and for the glory of God. I have never doubted that I would get well. I have always had faith."

Albert Treeter, 39-year-old minister of the House of God, invited the bites of the rattlesnake last Sunday in the presence of his congregation. He refused medical aid, even when the affected arm swelled to twice its normal size and his face and neck began to swell.

His devout handful of followers, all backwoodsmen of the Blue Ridge Mountains, prayed constantly as the preacher lay in agony in his cabin, remote in the hills. News of the mountain drama did not reach here until yesterday, when it seemed certain Treeter would die.

But the minister rose from his bed and went to his front door to be photographed. The swelling had begun to subside, and he seemed on the road to recovery.

After the snake had sunk its poisonous fangs twice in his bared arm, the minister ran screaming from the little church and collapsed.

He was placed on a cot, he rose, according to his own story, and "walked in the name of Jesus."

Treeter quoted a biblical reference as the basis of the snake ceremony. In the 16th chapter of Luke, he said, the Lord commanded:

"Thou shalt take up serpents."

$232,801 Refund Given 2 Estates

Two Boston estates have been found over-assessed by a total of $232,801.06, according to a report received from Washington by the bureau of internal revenue today.

The estate of Charles Davis is due for reimbursement of $171,770.78 and that of Winfield S. Quinby, $61,030.30.

Whip

Holiday & Outing

Monday, Aug. 13

Red Mill

Giant Coaster

Merry-Go-Round

Jig Saw

The Twister

Caterpillar

Hey Day

Lindy Loop

Hilarity Hall

Circle Swing

Scooter

7 Rides in the "Kiddie Park"

Round-Trip BOAT RIDE TO Nantasket AND 19 Attractions AT PARAGON PARK

A big holiday for children and adults. A refreshing sail down the harbor, a day's fun at Paragon Park and delightful sail back home.

HALF RATES ON MONDAY

CLIP THE SPECIAL COUPONS in Tomorrow's SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

PRESIDENT VANISHES,'NEW POLITICAL NOVEL TO BE FILMED -:- 3 SHOWS REVIEWED HERE

Walter Wanger Is Enthused Over Anonymous Book Coming Out in Fall

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1934, Universal Service Inc.)

Los Angeles, Aug. 11—Walter Wanger was positively bubbling over today. He had just finished reading the galley proofs of "The President Vanishes," an anonymous novel to be published this fall. The novel has all the atmosphere of "Gabriel Over the White House," which had the same publishers, and was also anonymous and had much of the interest of "Washington Merry-Go-Round." "The President Vanishes" will be the first Independent Wanger production.

Choo-choosing to New York all by his lonesome is Harold Lloyd. He is on his way to keep a date with Clarence Buddington Kelland, who has written a novel in the Maine woods and is bringing it to New York for Harold Lloyd's inspection. The story is that of a boy who inherits an opera company and becomes an impresario. Plenty of gags associated with his handling of temperamental prima donnas. Harold will be in the East when "The Cat's Paw" opens August 17.

Louella O. Parsons

A Line or Two

"Just Mr. and Mrs. Babbitt," said Anita Loos as she and John Emerson stepped on the train for a holiday in New York. It's three years since the brilliant author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and her husband have seen New York and are they going to have fun on their two weeks' vacation. Max Reinhardt, who carried off the academy prize for the best costumes and sets in "Cimarron," will design Max Reinhardt's set for "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Anita Loos

The family of David Jack Holt must have known what they were doing when they named him after their favorite star, Jack Holt, because now David Jack is a movie actor. He is such a good one that he stole the picture, "You Belong To Me" right from under the nose of Lee Tracy. The youngster is five years old. Paramount now has the boy under contract and the spontaneous applause at a preview of "You Belong To Me" looks as if Hollywood has another Shirley Temple.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

CLIFF LEWIS, veteran Paramount publicity man, to marry MARGE DECKER, secretary to BILL PINE the date is tomorrow, the place the wee Kirk o' the Heather, with the Rev. J. HAMILTON LASH, movieland's popular marrying minister to tie the knot; GEORGE BRENT in the pink, exercising and taking mineral baths; MRS. ANDY DEVINE, so rumor says, awaiting a visit from the stork; GLORIA STUART and ARTHUR SHEEKMAN back home from their honeymoon; HELEN HAYES being entertained at dinner by CHARLES EDDY and MARC CONNELLY; DORIS KENYON rehearsing every possible moment for "Secrets of Suzanne"; the opera to be presented this fall; JIMMY DOOLITTLE and a crowd of famous birdmen tavistock to yolk lunching together; BILLIE FISKE back in town with more film production plans up his sleeve.

Gloria Stuart

* * *

Six cowboy epics, known in movie vernacular as "horse operas" are planned by Paramount. Zane Grey, who authors those Western thrillers, will furnish all half dozen plots, among them "Code of the West," and "The Vanishing Pioneer." But he won't furnish them for Randolph Scott, who has won his first against playing those cowboy heroes. Randy steps out in favor of Douglas Dumbrille, who will don the sombrero and chaps. That's all for today.

All-Star Cast in "Treasure Island"

By JOYCE DANA

There's a thrill that comes once in a lifetime. Maybe you found it long ago between the pages of Stevenson's "Treasure Island" along with millions of other youngsters. If you did, you'll want to renew the acquaintance you had with the brave youthful adventurer, Jim Hawkins, with the wicked, one-legged John Silver, and his parrot, with Bill Bones and Squire Trelawney.

If you do, Loew's State is the place for recapturing those long-lost glories. For the Stevenson classic has come to the screen and in such a truly breath-taking production by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer that the gangsters and gun-molls of a more modern era fade into dull oblivion by its side.

There's more suspense, daring and bold, brave deeds in this film version than in a dozen pictures. If this be the new era in pictures, let's give it three rousing cheers. Nothing more refreshing and exciting has come to the screen in many a long moon.

* * *

Recounting the plot of the beloved classic is unnecessary. The important thing is that the sets, from the Ben Bow Inn where the boisterous Bill Bones meets his untimely end, to the tropical island where Ben Gunn mumbles of the buried treasure are quite perfect. You're actually aboard the good ship Hispaniola, with the Jolly Roger at her masthead, and with Captain Smollett as the brave and doughty skipper of his mutinous, murderous crew.

Young Jackie Cooper has pulled a plum out of the greatest of fiction, and in manly fashion he makes the most of it. Long John Silver is long on Beery and short on Silver, but nevertheless he brings vitality and interest to the role. Other parts are excellently taken, with Lionel Barrymore as an ominous Bill Bones, Lewis Stone as the fearless Captain Smollet, Nigel Bruce as the garrulous Squire Trelawney, Charles (Chic) Sale as the mad Ben Gunn, and Otto Kruger as that true aristocrat, Dr. Livesey.

* * *

"Treasure Island" is an amazing production, and upon Victor Fleming as director, praise must be bestowed for a fine and faithful transcription, with one or two inevitable Hollywood additions and changes, of one of the noblest of adventure tales. Yesterday's audience at the State, with more than the usual quota of juveniles, was wildly enthusiastic, as well they might have been.

The remainder of the bill presents a delightful Walt Disney Silly Symphony, other short screen subjects, and Ralph Nyland and Louis Weber in musical selections.

Princess of Comedy

LUELLA GEAR, who contributes some grand nonsense in "Life Begins at 8:40," musical revue to be seen for one more week at the Shubert.

Gay Comedy at Orpheum

A diverting tale of love among the ex-patriates who take their fun where they find it, comes to the screen in "Paris Interlude," feature on the screen at Loew's Orpheum.

Madge Evans, Robert Young, Otto Kruger and Una Merkel are the principals in the gay and engaging story which has been adapted for the film from the stage hit, "All Good Americans."

Some thrilling shots of the arrival of Colonel Lindbergh at Le Bourget get the picture off to a rousing start, with the leading characters turning out to be jolly newspaper correspondents, fashion writers and artists, who spend a lot of time at the Brass Monkey bar drinking American cocktails and proposing and rejecting marriage. Pat and Julie, played by Robert Young and a sweet appealing Madge Evans, have plenty of complications before they eventually get together, which all contributes to a merry story. Otto Kruger as the adventurous Sam who loses the girl but keeps on with his vagabonding, and Una Merkel as the cynical girl-friend, turn in by far the best performances.

Headlining the vaudeville bill is Times Square Revels, a clever and elaborate musical revue with Fay and Wellington, Barbara Milmare and the Demarest Sisters, Jon Besser and Sam Cricherson offer a hilarious skit called "Oh You're Crazy," and others on the entertaining variety program are Reynolds and Florence with Officer Ted Murphy, Jon and Jane McKenna and Goulter's Animated Toyshop.

Tremont Features

Today and tomorrow at the Tremont the double feature program offers "Thirty-Day Princess," starring Sylvia Sydney, and "Glamour," with Paul Lukas in the leading role.

Mystery At Bowdoin

"Murder on the Blackboard," with Edna May Oliver, and James Gleason, and Jack Holt in "Whirlpool," featuring Jean Arthur and Donald Cook, are the screen attractions at the Bowdoin Square today and tomorrow.

Vaudeville acts include Earle, Jack and Betty, Breme, Fitz Brothers and Murphy, and other favorites.

Modern Program

With Jimmy Cagney as star, and with Pat O'Brien, Gloria Stuart and Frank McHugh heading an excellent cast, "Here Comes the Navy," thrilling and amusing adventure film, is the screen feature on the new bill at the Modern.

The companion picture is "I Can't Escape," with Lila Lee and Onslow Stevens as the principals.

Dance Masters Elect Head

New York, Aug. 11—Mrs. Montie Beach of Houston, Tex., was unanimously re-elected here as president of the Dancing Masters of America.

Comedy Hit With Crosby at Met

By HARRIS MORGAN

Turning the nation upside down is usually a matter of statecraft, but yesterday the feat was accomplished at the Metropolitan, in the hilarious escapades of a pretty chorus girl running wild in a Princeton dormitory.

The picture is "She Loves Me Not," and following in the trail of the book by Edward Hope and the smashing stage hit by Howard Lindsay, Paramount has turned out an exceedingly amusing film play. The cast boasts Bing Crosby and his crooning, and Miriam Hopkins as its stars.

The story tells of Curly Flagg, a fast-stepping and wise-cracking bit of femininity, dancing in the Hilarity Night Club. A murder is committed, and since Curly knows the way around she hasta a hasty retreat. The Princeton dormitories prove a handy refuge for the penniless and starving, especially if they're blonde and hungry, and with a couple of generous and broad-minded gallants to the rescue, Curly's locks are shorn, she is provided with boys' clothes, is hidden in the dormitory and the fun begins.

Before long an irate fiancee, some shocked parents, a demon publicity agent for Super-Sound Films, plug-uglies from gangland and the dean's daughter are all involved. Even the dignified dean gets into the picture, and with the imminent dismissal of the two Nassau culprits, once Curly and the cat are out of the bag, the issue becomes of national importance.

Of course there's plenty of opportunity for Bing to croon his sweet nothings to the ears of willing ladies, and his fans will fall for "Love in Bloom," and "Straight from the Shoulder, Right from the Heart," delivered in the best Bing-ling manner.

Miss Hopkins has been more at home in roles more Rus de la Paix in the sophistication, but does well enough as the hard-boiled chorine. It's a pleasure to hear someone with a voice as well as a personality sing, even the blues, as Kitty Carlisle does. Lynne Overman and C. Aubrey Smith must be awarded the laurel leaves for a pair of clever characterizations as the alert press agent and the bewildered dean. The rah-rah atmosphere is a bit overdrawn, but why not? It's all in the interests of a lot of laughs, and the audience certainly gets them.

A new footlight presentation features the comedy team of William and Joe Mandel, with Herman Hyde and Miss Mona, Arthur Boran, Georgie Tapps, the Elida Ballet and others in "Evecopating Satan," another of the top-notch Met musical revues.

Blaze Razes 7 Buildings

Liberty, Me., Aug. 11—Fire destroyed seven business buildings and badly damaged seven others here, with damage estimated at more than $100,000.

In Paris Film

WINSOME MADGE EVANS is the heroine in "Paris Interlude," seen for the first time in Boston at Loew's Orpheum.

Shubert Revue in Final Week

Next week marks the final performances of "Life Begins at 8:40," elaborate and pretentious John Murray Anderson musical revue at the Shubert.

"Life Begins at 8:40" is scheduled to go directly into the Winter Garden in New York, and accordingly the Boston engagement will terminate on next Saturday evening.

Bert Lahr, Ray Bolger, Luella Gear and Frances Williams appear as principals in the revue, which has a cast of more than a hundred. The Weidman dancers are featured and the costumes and settings are particularly lavish and effective. Music is by Harold Arlen, with lyrics by Ira Gershwin and E. Y. Harburg.

Bette Davis in New Film Drama

Poverty, or at least the most modest of incomes, keeps the home fires burning, according to "Housewife," a well constructed and somewhat different version of the eternal triangle, which is featured on the screen at the Paramount and Fenway.

Once the happy couple becomes rich and prosperous, the young husband finds more time for the charms of that dread creature, the other woman. In "Housewife," the big menace is the charming Bette Davis, who surprised everybody with a sterling performance in "Of Human Bondage," and comes through with another clever bit of work in this lighter and less exacting role.

George Brent and Ann Dvorak are the happy pair, whose serenity is disrupted when wealth via his own advertising agency throws the young husband into the office and the arms of Bette Davis, a $25,000 a year advertising expert. The unusual twist to the story is that instead of sending the penitent back to his wife's arms, once he realizes the superficial lure of blondes, the divorce is under way, until a wise old judge sends them back to one another, where they really belonged all the time.

There are plenty of dramatic sequences, with lots of laughs too, and the three principals, particularly the rival ladies, turn in apt performances, with good assistance from the minor characters, among whom are John Halliday, Ruth Donnelly, Joe Cawthorne (who knows his comedy) and others.

On the same program is "She Learned About Sailors," which proved constantly hilarious. Lew Ayres is the handsomest of the many gobs, Alice Faye looks extraordinarily pretty, and the merry capers of Harry Green, and Mitchell and Durant, of musical comedy fame, add to the general disorder and amusement.

St. John's Official Ill

St. Johns, Nfld., Aug. 11—Hon. F. C. Alderdice, chairman of commission government of Newfoundland, has obtained a three months leave of absence because of ill health.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
THE SHOW PLACE OF NEW ENGLAND
NOW! The Critics Raved! Public Cheered! The Year's Hilarious, Delirious Hit!
BING CROSBY
MIRIAM HOPKINS
"She loves me not"
Kitty Carlisle
NEW MIRACLE STAGE
GAY REVUE
"Syncopating Satan"
with BIG CAST headed by WM. & JOE MANDEL
HERMAN HYDE & MISS DORRIS
GEORGIE TAPPS and GIRLS
ARTHUR BORAN Darlene Walters
THE ELIDA BALLET
Fabian SEVITZKY
Free Dancing

Amusements

NOW KEITH'S
John Galsworthy's Greatest Novel
DIANA WYNYARD
in "ONE MORE RIVER"
with COLIN CLIVE
and the Greatest Cast of the Year!

RKO BOSTON
RICARDO CORTEZ
in "HAT, COAT, and GLOVE"
with Dorothy Burgess
"MANHATTAN LOVE SONG"
with Bob't Armstrong
Molly Lee
2 BIG FIRST RUN FEATURES

UPTOWN Seats 30c Mats 3 P. M. Nights 40c
ANN HARDING JOHN BOLES
"THE LIFE OF VERGIE WINTERS"
JACK OAKIE, DOROTHY DELL, "Sweet Mrs. Weiss"

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
Bette Davis-Geo. Brent "HOUSEWIFE"
A Fine, Big-Hearted Picture of Real Folks
Lila Lee "I Can't Escape"
MODERN

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

JOEL McCREA USED TO THROW THE DISCUS AT POMONA COLLEGE! HE RECENTLY STARTED PRACTICING AT IT AGAIN, AND IS NOW SAILING THE "WOODEN" SAUCER OUT AROUND 155 FT.
TODAY IS JEAN'S BIRTHDAY
JEAN PARKER WILL CRY AT ONLY ONE TUNE, SO ESTRELLITA; THE SENTIMENTAL SPANISH LOVE SONG, WAS PLAYED MORE THAN 300 TIMES ONE DAY DURING THE FILMING OF A SCENE FROM "HAVE A HEART" SO THAT JEAN COULD DO SOME PLAIN AND FANCY WEEPING.
Claudette
Hollywood, California
CLAUDETTE COLBERT, RECEIVED THIS LETTER (IN IT THE SENDER WROTE "IF YOU GET THIS GIVE IT TO FEG MURRAY TO DRAW!)

Movie Clock

STATE—"Treasure Island"; p. m., 12:00, 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40.
KEITH'S MEMORIAL—"One More River"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.
GAYETY—"Sisters Under the Skin"; a. m., 9:45; p. m., 1:45, 5:40, 9:35.
UPTOWN—"Life of Vergie Winters"; p. m., 1:16, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10.
PARAMOUNT—"Housewife"; a. m., 10:43, 11:28; p. m., 4:16, 7:03, 9:50.
BOWDOIN—"Murder on the Blackboard"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:56, 4:55, 8:50.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Paris Interlude"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.
BOSTON—"Hat, Coat and Glove"; a. m., 11:35; p. m., 1:32, 3:35, 5:35, 8:35, 10:35.
FENWAY—"Housewife"; p. m., 1:01, 4:37, 7:35, 10:05.
MODERN—"Here Comes the Navy"; a. m., 10:29; p. m., 1:24, 4:09, 6:56, 8:36.
FINE ARTS—"Danton"; p. m., 2:32, 5:26, 8:30.
BEACON—"Registered Nurse"; a. m., 9:15, 11:40; p. m., 2:15, 4:55, 7:50, 9:30.
METROPOLITAN—"She Loves Me Not"; a. m., 11:10; p. m., 1:55, 4:45, 7:40, 10:35.
TREMONT—"30 Day Princess"; p. m., 10:20, 1:00, 4:00, 6:45, 9:45.
METROPOLITAN—"She Loves Me Not"; a. m., 11:00; p. m., 1:00, 4:40, 7:35, 10:25.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
"The Life of DISRAELI"
with GEORGE ARLISS
BROOKLINE
"WITCHING HOUR"
"The Party's Over"
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
"Baby, Take a Bow"
"I GIVE MY LOVE"
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
"OPERATOR 13"
DORCHESTER
MAGNET
"Journal of Crime"
"30 Day Princess"
STRAND
"Registered Nurse"
"Return of Chandu"
HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK
"GAMBLING LADY"
"CITY LIMITS"
MALDEN
GRANADA
MYSTIC
REVERE
BOULEVARD REVERE
"WITCHING HOUR"
"The Party's Over"
ROXBURY
DIX
"STIGMA"
ROXBURY
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE
"THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"
"Counsel Performance"
SOUTH END
NATIONAL
"He Greater Glory"
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL ASPO225
"THE KEY"
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON
"Hollywood Party"
"Fog Over Frisco"
EGYPTIAN
"Hollywood Party"
"Fog Over Frisco"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD
"CRIME DOCTOR"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
"NOW I'LL TELL"
"Let's Try Again"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
"STRIC-TREE"
FIELDS CORNER
"Frontier Marshal"
STRAND
"Frontier Marshal"
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL
"THE KEY"
ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO
JAMAICA
ROXBURY
RIVOLI
"STRIC-TREE"
DUDLEY
"Return of Chandu"
ROXBURY-DORCHESTER
SHAWMUT
MORTON
"Frontier Marshal"
WALTHAM
CAPITOL
"THE KEY"
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

THERE ARE CERTAIN PEOPLE who seem to have the knack of getting someone to help them in whatever they set out to do . . . we are not of those. We have to use all our powers of black magic and at times even these are not entirely potent to the conspiracy in hand . . .

PHYLLIS FORBES

Among the chief events of the week was the dance of the Eastern Yacht Club and we wanted to be among those present . . . we were and had an amusing time . . . so busy with our own little intrigues we forgot to note what Mrs. Nelson Aldrich who was the fair Eleanor Tweed of New York, the new bride, wore . . . the Aldrichs gave a large dinner which was attended by the Ralph Williams, Phyllis Forbes, who looked very smart in turquoise blue crepe to set off her beautiful smooth tan, Miss Elizabeth Sawyer and her brother, Avery, Nina Phillips, Katherine Davis and her fiance, James R. Hammond, the Crowninshield young group, and a score of others . . . we caught brief glimpses of them as they danced about in the ballroom which got so jammed before the evening wore on, one could only sway in one spot and melt . . .

Our table was in a cool and not too secluded corner on the broad verandah overlooking the harbor, aglow with twinkling lights from the yachts like fireflies in the dark . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Washburn Coolidge, she in a smart white crepe sat at the next table with the Philip Bensons from Cohasset, Mrs. Benson very summery in red plaid evening frock . . .

* * *

Mrs. Hunnewell in Gay Group

OVER YONDER MRS. JAMES M. HUNNEWELL was in merry group which included the George N. Proctors . . . her red lace gown was very becoming . . . the Hunnewells have one of the most beautiful places at the Neck . . .

A very lovely blonde is Mrs. Benjamin A. Hunneman and her blue tulle frock was as fragile and dainty as she . . . in that party were the Robert B. M. Bartons of Salem . . . Mrs Barton was the popular Sally Parker . . . We had a brief chat with those adorable twin sisters, Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall Tuckerman and Mrs. George van Antwerp, who have a grand sense of humor and very attractive husbands . . . the two sub-debutante van Antwerp girls were having a whirl with some of the young officers from the visiting cruisers . . .

The uniforms brightened the party no end and we saw the lovely post-debutantes who have blossomed beautifully since last year tripping the light fantastic with many of them . . . Astrid Rice who has a new Hepburn bang, Milda Allen, cool as serene as always in ice blue satin, Jane Bogardus very bewitching in violet-blue chiffon, soft and floating . . .

* * *

Mrs. W. Eliot Pratt Entertains

THE CHARMING MRS. CHARLES HIBBARD wore su yellow organdy with frilly cape and we spied Peggy Otis, lovely in black sheer lace . . . Mrs. C. Terry Collens was the center of a merry group in the simple white crepe so popular this summer . . . Mrs. W. Eliot Pratt, whose attractive estate is near the club, entertained a party of guests . . . Constance Learned was in the table-for-four spot in a sweet black lace gown. Miss Learned is a Junior Leaguer of importance and has what it takes to put over any affair in which she is interested . . .

We heard that Potter Palmer, 4th, has made his entrance into this great big beautiful world and that the beautiful Ross is well and happy . . .

There is much excitement over the news that Mrs. Nicholas Longworth (Alice Roosevelt) has taken the Wicks' house on University Lane, Manchester-by-the-Sea, for the remainder of the summer . . .

Mr. and Mrs. T. Barnet Plimpton were in the gay throng . . . Mrs. Plimpton was the last word in chic, wearing a white gown with ostrich feather cape. (She lost a diamond wrist watch during the festivities and we hope she has retrieved it at this writing) . . . in their party were Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Plimpton, Mr. Harold Plimpton and Mr. Chapman. Glimpsed the pretty daughter of the Barney Plimpton's watching the tennis matches at Longwood yesterday—she has another year at Westover before she steps out of the schoolroom into the social whirl.

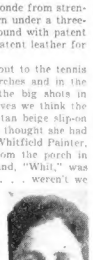
* * *

Society Watches Tennis Matches

GLIMPSED EDITH PARKER, hair very blonde from strenuous summer activities, in black linen dress worn under a three-quarter white linen coat with wide white hat bound with patent leather . . . a new fashion note is the smart patent leather for accessories and shoes this fall.

Yesterday, in spite of the heat, we drove out to the tennis matches . . . crowds were packed on the porches and in the grandstands, sipping cool tinkling things as the big shots in little shorts took the limelight . . . for ourselves we think the shorter the better. One young player wore a tan beige slip-on with her briefs yesterday and for a moment we thought she had gone nudist . . . It was the day for it. Mrs. Whitfield Painter, one of the country's best players, watched from the porch in yellow batiste frock . . . her popular husband, "Whit," was drinking innumerable lemonades to keep cool . . . weren't we all? Alice Burrage was wide awake after her party, given by her grandmother, Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, the evening before, and with Isabella Gardner took in everything . . . a pretty blonde, Mrs. Roland Jones and an attractive girl, Jane Kelly, from Providence, sat on the ringside in very fetching summer attire . . .

Mrs. A. Mott Hallowell was glimpsed having a loving cup of something cool . . . very chic was she in the natty blue and white nautical effect. She is leaving for Long Island next week for a few weeks' visit with relatives and friends . . . Her son and daughter-in-law, the Jimmie Hallowells, have just completed a little love-nest in Concord and are occupying it these three weeks . . .



Mrs. A. Mott Hallowell

Tripping blithely about was Mrs. George Mumford in printed sheer . . . and we glimpsed lovely Mrs. Daniel Comstock in the red, white and blue so stunning on brunettes.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL FAIR TUESDAY ATTRACTS ALL SOCIETY

MISS FLORA BEST WEDS PHILIP DONHAM

MISS FLORA BEST, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Best of Cleveland, yesterday became the bride of Mr. Philip Donham, son of Dean and Mrs. Wallace Brett Donham of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Following their wedding trip, they will be home in Sherman Hills, Harvard University, after October 1. They are shown leaving the church after the ceremony. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Ann Stone to Wed Today

ONLY RELATIVES and a few intimate friends will attend the marriage at high noon today of Miss Elizabeth Ann Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stone of Ipswich, to Mr. John Beveridge of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Beveridge of Glasgow, Scotland. The wedding ceremony will be performed by Dr. Carroll Perry in the Ascension Memorial Church and Mr. Stone will give his daughter away.

The bride will wear a gown of powder blue georgette with a white picture hat trimmed in blue velvet ribbons and she will carry an arm bouquet of Talisman roses. Her sister, Miss Barbara Stone, will be the only attendant, her frock of pink accented by an arm bouquet of pink roses and bachelor buttons.

Mr. James Ferguson of New York City, will attend the groom as best man, and the bride's brothers, Mr. Ernest Stone and Mr. Webster Stone, will be the ushers. A small reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents after the wedding.

After a motor trip through Canada, Mr. Beveridge and his bride will be at home in New York.

Proparvulis Club Is Ready for Bridge Party Monday

THE summer bridge of the Proparvulis Club of Boston bids fair to be a most elaborate party on Monday evening. The Woodland Country Club in Newton is the setting for the first social affair of the new season. Miss Doris Cahill is the new president.

Miss Leona Kelleher of Brighton, chairman, will be assisted by Miss Mary McDonough of Somerville, newly elected vice-president and chairman of bridges. Officers and members of the board will assist on the committee including Katherine M. Devine, Julia Clarke, Mary Ruth Appleyard, Marguerite Barry, Mary Mahoney, Mary McMahon, Helen Richards, Elizabeth Conley, Josephine O'Farrell, Nora Mularkey, Alyce Valley, Mary Murphy, Grace Dalton, Helen Murphy, Mary Goode, Esther Kirby, Norma Freeman, Kathleen Costello, Alice Newell, Rose O'Connor, and Mary Driver.

Mary Appleyard

Miss Helen Lafferty is in charge of publicity and members of other committees are Margaret Grady, Mary and Ann McCarthy, Rita Carlin, Katherine Rohan, Alice Doherty, and Helen Callahan.

Proceeds of this annual party will aid the Catholic Charitable Bureau, in the work for the Vacation House at Sunset Point, Nantasket.

Dr. and Mrs. William T. Haley of Marblehead will have as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. John H. Devlin and will entertain at dinner at the Corinthian Yacht club, this evening, a party of eight guests.

Very gay is the life aboard the cabin cruiser Lady Lee, with Mr. and Mrs. E. Fred Cullen of Rivermore, Scituate, and Chestnut Hill as host and hostess. Recently they entertained a party of golfers who were entered to play in the tournament at Marion, sailing to Marion for the match and returning to Scituate by twilight.

Fall River Bars Shorts

FALL RIVER, AUG 11—Regardless of what decision other communities make, the town will be "shortless" according to Chief of Police Abel J. Violette.

Persons appearing in shorts, will be asked to add to their costume at once. Local golf courses have also made it clear that shorts are not wanted here.

Society Notes

Mrs. John Wells Farley of Needham and her eldest daughter, Miss Louise Farley, arrived in New York from a visit in Europe on Thursday where they joined Mr. Farley at the Ritz-Carlton for a few days . . . Among those sailing today on the S. S. Monarch of the Furness Line for Bermuda are Miss Marie Crimmins, Miss Bertha Crimmins and Miss Ethel Barrett . . . At the Cold Spring Club on Averill Lake, Vermont, are Judge and Mrs. Marcus Morton of the Hotel Charlesgate and Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Brown of Chestnut Hill.

Are you looking for a good auto? See today's Classified Section under the Automobile-For-Sale Classification for excellent buys in good cars at remarkably low prices.

Young Married Women Plan Gala Affair at Estate of Stephen Paine

A LIVE RABBIT as the grand prize for a game of Hoop-la is Host Stephen Paine's personal contribution to the gayety that will prevail next Tuesday afternoon at his harborside estate on Marblehead Neck. The occasion is the Children's Hospital Fair being organized by a group of young married women under the chairmanship of Mrs. Amos F. Breed. A magician and an astrologist, a silhouette artist and a movie are listed as more stationary attractions among a medley of ponies and balloons.

Mrs. Lawrence Black and Mrs. F. Ward Paine have been enlisted to assist Mrs. Breed, Miss Peggy Lamson, Miss Elizabeth McBeath and Mrs. William Dane are responsible for such tempting prizes as a crystal punch set and the choice of wool to make a dress.

The bridge party to be staged in the comparative quiet of Mrs. Paine's large porch has already attracted a distinguished list of patronesses. Mrs. Frank Spinney, Mrs. Frank Rivers, Mrs. Gifford K. Simonds, Mrs. Daniel K. Snow, Mrs. Frank A. Stewart, Mrs. W. T. Wiley, Mrs. Herbert Gale, Mrs. Rufus Cushman, Mrs. Edward Brown, Mrs. Herbert Bowden, Mrs. Maurice Curran, Mrs. Donald Falvey, Mrs. Mason Whiting, and Mrs. Charles Plimpton are among those who will play hostess at the various tables.

* * *

MRS. JOHN B. YERXA, Miss Constance Learned Mrs. J. Foster Smith, Mrs. F. J. Shepard, Jr., and Miss Louise Parker have consented to serve as additional members of the committee in charge of the morning bridge in aid of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children at the Eastern Yacht Club on Marblehead Neck on Wednesday, August 15th at 10 a. m.

The broad porches will be dotted with tables, according to the committee, under the guidance of Miss Edith G. Pahens, who reports that from all indications they will top their previous record of 100 tables.

The preliminary list of patronesses includes such imposing names as Mrs. William Aldrich, Mrs. Hermann Parker, Mrs. James Hunnewell, Mrs. Charles Walcott, Mrs. George Dunckse, Mrs. George Upton and Mrs. Harold Hodgkinson. Early subscribers include Mrs. Oscar Ives, Mrs. John Fudron, Mrs. George Proctor, Mrs. J. Newton Smith, Mrs. William Chappie, Mrs. Albert Goodhue, Mrs. James Parker, Mrs. Frank Lovejoy, Mrs. Bradshaw Langmaid, Mrs. Ernest Whorf, Mrs. Frederick Kingsley, Mrs. Robert C. Terry, Mrs. George Hooper, Mrs. Herbert Bowden, Mrs. William Pitcher, Mrs. Joseph Newmark and the Misses Theresa Ratchesky and Bertha Kidder.

* * *

MR. FREDERICK BLODGETT of West Newton will give an illustrated lecture on "Hunting Kodiak Bear in Alaska by Aeroplane" for members and friends at the Essex County Club in Manchester, on Friday evening August 24th, at 8 o'clock. He will also show moving pictures of beaver and moose. Mr. Blodgett took these pictures himself on a recent flight to Alaska with Mr. Laurence Lombard of Boston and Marblehead.

Miss Avery to Lecture

FAST ON THE HEELS of Mrs. Samuel D. Warren and Mrs. Frank Stewart's announcement that the popular Avery Lecture course begins on Friday morning, Oct. 19, comes news of Miss Eunice Avery's exciting travels in the Orient. In Japan she has been talking with the Matsuoka, best known for his bold step in withdrawing Japan from the League of Nations. The commander of the Mukden battle in 1931, Major Saico, has also given Miss Avery an interview for the benefit of her audiences. In China she left teas and dinners to go among the flood refugees and found them sheltered under bits of matting, with scarcely a rag to call their own. The knowledge Miss Avery gathered in Hawaii and the Phillipines completes her pictures of developments in the Pacific.

Miss Avery's series of Friday morning talks will again be held in the Statler's Georgian Room with the Children's Hospital as beneficiary. Three vice chairmen have been appointed to aid Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Stewart with the executive duties. They are Mrs. Channing H. Cox, Mrs. John G. Palfrey, and Mrs. Philip Saltonstall. The treasurer, Mrs. Richard S. Russell, is to have a new assistant in the person of Mrs. Philip N. Theopold, while Mrs. Lawrence Black continues as secretary.

Mrs. W. L. Shearer, Jr., Miss Virginia Stone and Miss Agnes Taff will be in charge of the door under Miss Constance Learned's directions. The publicity is being handled by Mrs. Robert C. Terry, and Mrs. F. Wadsworth Busk will enlist a corps of hostesses to take care of details during the lecture hour.

NRA

Shoes at **Stearns'**

Our new distinctive Shoe Salon opens Monday, on the second floor

- Proclaimed by experts to be the finest and the most individual of its kind in the country. Quiet elegance in furnishings and appointments. Personal service and professional shoe-fitting. Above all, quality shoes, made according to specifications that assure *value, wear, and dependableness.*
- There are sport shoes, tailored and dressy daytime shoes, teatime shoes, and formal evening shoes. There are plenty of high-style models with those hard-to-find low heels for women who prefer this type.
- If you want personalized footwear, you may choose a model from our unique Treasure Chest of forty "exhibits," and we will reproduce it within two weeks in your size and desired color. If you want footwear to match your coat or dress, we will dye it to your order, or copy it in any fall fashion fabric.
- Of particular interest are "Darlord" sports shoes designed to complement our "Darlord" hats, "Paliso Last" shoes of classic beauty, and "Stearns' Balanced Footwear" made by the skilled hands of expert craftsmen in conjunction with a nationally recognized orthopedics research laboratory.
- Of course, all our shoes are exclusive with us, many of them copyrighted in design. They are the same high type of quality merchandise that has built up our reputation for dependableness throughout every other department in the store . . . with prices that are moderate, and value and service worthy of our name.

Prices range from $7.75 to $18.95

R. H. STEARNS CO.

Given in Marriage

By Adele Garrison

Veritzen Yields to the Lovers—but on Condition

CHAPTER 112

I HAVE heard and read and used the trite words "so quiet you could hear a pin drop," but never did I realize so fully the truth of what was meant by the expression as I did in the silence that followed Philip Veritzen's query to Mary—whether she subscribed to Noel's expressed sentiment concerning the possible sacrifice of their original honeymoon plans.

Mary is much more of a rebel against constituted authority than is Noel. Her uncle often dubs her "anarchist," and the appellation frequently fits her. She did not feel any more strongly at the prospect of giving up their plans than did Noel, but I knew she was more resentful and rebellious about it.

For a long second she waited, her eyes fixed on Noel. Then she spoke suddenly, as if impelled by something outside herself.

"I say as Noel does," she said quietly. "If you wish us to give up the plans, we will."

A GAMBLE!

Something inscrutable flashed into Philip Veritzen's eyes, and I wondered if a certain Gallipian humor that I knew he possessed would lead him to take the two young things at their word. The thought gave me a distinct apprehensive tremor, for I had seen the almost imperceptible little signal which Noel had given Mary just before she answered his father's query, and I was sure that their offer of submission had been a desperate gamble, based upon their belief that Philip Veritzen meant to give them their way. If he failed them now, they would keep their word, and the result would be heart breaking disappointment for them.

I shot a furtive glance at Lillian, and saw her eyes flaming with anger as they rested on the back of her old friend's head. She looked fully capable of taking him by the shoulders and shaking the required boon out of him.

Mr. Veritzen waited almost a minute—I silently counted the seconds—before he spoke. Then he put a question.

"If you carry out your original plans, when will you be at the end of the five days?"

"In New York," Noel answered promptly, "for, of course, if we had had only five days, I would have had to be back in New York ready to go to work; but we ran just as well be at any place within a radius of a hundred miles of New York, as to come to the city?"

"Philadelphia?"

Mr. Veritzen made a crisp query of the word.

Noel nodded.

"That would be perfectly all right with us," he said. "Wouldn't it, Mary?"

THE BARGAIN

Mary smiled a quick assent.

"Anything you say, dear," she said, and I felt my lips twitch, knowing that Lillian was also concealing a smile. Both of us knew that Mary's answer ordinarily would have been, "That's sure oke by me," and that her repression was due to her desire not to upset Mr. Veritzen's sense of decorum.

The great producer took a deep breath, and I knew that he was reveling in the consciousness that we were all figuratively hanging upon it.

"If you can wind up your five days at Philadelphia," he said impressively, "and if you will grant me a great favor, which has nothing to do with the five days, I shall be very glad to change my plans to fit yours; provided, of course, that you are willing to follow the program I outlined to you for the extra time that I am allowing you for your wedding trip. Is that a bargain?"

"On One Condition"

A little warning bell rang deep in my consciousness.

"Of course, sir," Noel stammered, "anything you wish"; and Mary struck in with a fervent "Oh!" How can we ever thank you! This is too wonderful of you! You have made us so happy!"

"Then"—was it my imagination, or did Mr. Veritzen's voice hold a sardonic note?—"you probably will be willing to make me happy. I know, by permitting a little friend of mine, and yours, to gratify a longed-for wish. I understand your wedding is to be very informal, therefore you probably would not object to letting Avis Arlen, who never has been a bridesmaid and longs childishly to be one, to act in that capacity at the ceremony."

(Continued Monday)

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Cocktail Party

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I am to have a cocktail party, at which I expect to have quite a number of people. In the first place, I should like to know whether it is customary, necessary or proper to serve more than just cocktail sandwiches or canapes, and, perhaps olives and salted nuts. I intend to serve two kinds of cocktails, both made of gin, so that it will be all right for guests to drink both kinds. Is it proper to have two kinds, or is it better to have just one?

S.

Formerly the accessories that were served with cocktails were, as a rule, more elaborate than the ones that are served now, for people got pretty tired of elaborate and complicated canapes. So you may have simple accessories such as salted nuts,

NEW CREAM DOES DISAPPEARING ACT, REMOVES THE UNDER-SKIN GRIME

Leaves Face Gleaming as Child's

By Juliet Shelby

IT TAKES the approaching fall season to turn a woman into a cream connoisseur. During the summer there was only one kind of a cream—a dewy but effective bit of froth, fragrant always as a breeze, that would ward off sunburn and give her skin that golden-bronze glow.

Now she starts to think of a cream for velvets, for football games, for gay dinner parties, and as her imagination warms, she wonders what she can find to make her dry, sun-scorched face soft and fresh and young again.

There is a new cream on the cosmetic horizon that you are going to hear a lot about—that is if you are a true-born connoisseur and finicky about what goes on your face.

It won't be long before you'll notice that the cream has vanished. But don't be alarmed. It has only disappeared into your skin very mysterious to be sure, but vanished it has, just the same. At this point you can start massaging face lightly. To your utter bewilderment, it will reappear, not thin and transparent as it was when you applied it, but thick and white.

I've heard tell that it goes deep into the pores and rushes out with the summer's accumulation of dirt and grime. Whether it does, is for you to decide. At any event your skin is left gleaming and smooth as any 16-year-old's and that's enough of magic for me to expect of any one cream.

If you are a lady with a champagne appetite and a beer income when it comes to perfume, give me your ear. I know of a toilet water that is really a perfume, summery as a June garden, that has all the sharp, moist quality of freshly cut flowers at Cannes, the world's loveliest eden.

Whether its scent is preponderantly rose or lilies or geranium I can't say, because it has that fragrance that smells of one flower and then another, but never quite the same.

To learn the name of this mystery cream and the toilet water that has glamour in every drop, phone Juliet Shelby, Liberty 4000. If you prefer writing for this information send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Shelby, Boston Evening American, Boston.

Silver Threads Among the Wools

By Prunella Wood

IN BETWEEN frocks, to wear as a forerunner of fall fashions, include some very smart numbers which show metallic touches. They sound a bit lush in cold print, but as a matter of sight are not at all bootlegger's bridey, running as they do to the severely tailored type of thing. One finds sheer wool and silk which has been woven with a thread of silver, gold or bronze, sometimes in pinstripe effect, again in a nubby ratine manner. And strange to state, although these frocks are not dearly priced, the metal threads are as soft as the wool threads, and there is no scratch whatever to them.

Below, a sophisticated shirtwaist frock of sheer black wool shot with silver thread. The collar is of silver tissue and it is knotted to make a necktie. Silver tissue also lines the funnel pockets. Buttons and buckle are silver hardware.

It is the Chinese red silk Ascot, shot with gold threads, which enlivens the very Russian sheer black wool costume sketched center. Note the military belt buckle, the cartridge pleat pockets at breast and hips, the slightly padded shoulders. Right, a demure, feminine frock of black sheer wool with fluted pockets, smock sleeves and collar, and a smashing bowknot under the chin made of pale blue, white and silver plaid taffeta.

The Right Hat With the Right Coat

Small checked Harris tweed, in the balmacaan style that has taken such a firm hold, and having bone buttons instead of leather, is perfectly topped by the snap brim felt hat with a high crown and a medium width brim. Both the Chesterfield and the Harris tweed with their accompanying hats are to be had in a Boston shop. For further information, phone Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For the favorite Cambridge grey Chesterfield overcoat, a semi-homburg grey felt is the all-around choice. A bound-edge brim turned up all around is a distinct change from the snap brim. The overcoat is double breasted, with a velvet collar, peak lapels, and is semi-form fitting. Note the slight lengthening of this autumn's coats. For more formal wear, the derby would naturally replace the gray crush hat. Men who do not care for a derby, find this one practically as suitable, and more attractive.

Doubler's Losses Versus Gains

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

The term double as used in Bridge is, in a sense, misleading. Actually, it is seldom that either the doubler, if he defeats the contract, or the declarer, if he fulfills it, gets exactly twice as much as he would have without the double.

If the contract is for game, the declarer's gain if he fulfills the contract is increased, assuming that he makes no overtricks, by between 15 and 23 per cent—the difference between 400, 500 or 600 for an undoubled game and about 500, 600 or 700 for a doubled one; but if it is for a part-score and the double makes it a game, his gain is increased by several hundred or even several thousand per cent.

It is true that if the contract is set the doubler gets exactly twice as many points above the line as he would have if he had not doubled and had defeated the contract by the same margin, but what if his double makes it possible for declarer to fulfill the contract?

Even if he defeated the contract, there was a strong probability that he would defeat it by a smaller margin, and the difference between defeating the contract one trick doubled and two tricks undoubled was exactly 50 points—in favor of two tricks undoubled. Actually, Mr. Walter Malowan, the declarer, was able to fulfill his contract because the information gleaned from East's double caused him to play for a squeeze rather than for the more normal finesse.

North, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
North-South 30 on score.

	♠ Q876 ♡ AK1098 ♢ 5 ♣ A109	
♠ KJ ♡ 32 ♢ KQ1098 ♣ 76	North West East South	♠ A10932 ♡ Q76 ♢ A14 ♣ J8
	♠ 54 ♡ J54 ♢ 32 ♣ KQ7654	

Malowan

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	1 ♠	2 ♣	2 ♢
3 ♣	3 ♢	3 ♡	3 ♠
4 ♣	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Without East's double, Mr. Malowan would almost certainly have played the hand in a normal manner, allowing the fulfillment of the contract to be dependent upon the heart finesse. Naturally, playing the hand in this manner, his contract would have been defeated one trick. Because of the double, however, Mr. Malowan decided to play for a squeeze instead. After eight tricks had been played, during the course of which Mr. Malowan had lost one diamond trick and two spade tricks, the following cards were left in the North, South and East hands:

	♠ Q7 ♡ AK10 ♢ — ♣ —	
♠ — ♡ — ♢ J54 ♣ —	North West East South	♠ A10 ♡ Q76 ♢ — ♣ —
	♠ — ♡ — ♢ 65 ♣ —	

In the earlier play Mr. Malowan was careful not to play the spade Queen from Dummy, although actually this did not make much difference. He now played out one of his good clubs, discarding the heart Ten from Dummy, and East was helpless. If East discarded a spade, Mr. Malowan could merely enter Dummy with the heart King, play a low spade, and trump in his own hand, thus setting up Dummy's Queen for the last trick.

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Here Is a Real Puzzler for You

Today—Every Second Space in Spiral

Answer to yesterday's problem: A, Impossible; B, Possible.

MAD MILLIONS

Cathleen Brings Good News

By Charles Grant

SYNOPSIS

Success crowned every venture of Jasper Ingram, wealthy promoter. Millions were at his disposal much to the envy of Homer Alspaugh, his confidential secretary, who has all he can do to meet mortgage payments and the gold-digging demands of his flirtatious wife, Marian. Cathleen McCarthy, beautiful young stenographer, substitutes for Ingram's secretary while the latter is on vacation. Visiting her husband's office, Laura Ingram meets Marian Alspaugh and, realizing she is the type who can wheedle money out of men, asks Marian to be cigarette girl at a charity garden party. Laura had been a middle-class girl and marriage to Ingram represented security; to Ingram, his wife was the coolly selected instrument for a purpose he had at heart.

So, while they are not in love, each is apparently satisfied. Seward, their son, ignorant of existing conditions, believes his father at fault and is estranged from him. Seward is enamored of Arline Martin, young actress, scheduled to appear at the garden fete. The ruthlessly ambitious Arline encourages Seward to further her career.

CHAPTER 5

In a dingy frame house, among acres of similar uninteresting houses in Astoria, lived the McCarthys. Cathleen took a subway train which after a long time turned into an elevated, and after 20 minutes of that released her within half a dozen blocks of home. She was accustomed to this journey, and not for anything would she live cooped up in a little flat in New York where one never got the sun. Among her day-dreams, however, was one of having the house re-painted, white or cream-color, with new shutters at the windows, green or robins' egg blue.

That was out of the question, of course. To pay the never-ending taxes and the interest on the never-ending mortgage was as much as she could do. If times got better and her father found work, she wouldn't have to turn in her whole salary to shelter and feed the family, and then she could save for the painting job. Cathleen had once suggested to her brother Joe that if he would do the work she would pay for the paint, but he had soon taken that nonsense out of her head.

"LOOKING AROUND"

"In the first place, I'd make a mess of it," he said, "in the second place, I couldn't afford to be seen doing a laborer's job like that; and in the third place, why would I want to do it? I don't give a damn if the shack's painted or not. If I ever get out and hustle it'll be because I see big money in it. Nearly everybody's a sucker in this town, and if you've got brains and use them, you can clean up without working."

"Then I wish you'd use yours," she retorted. "If you'd bring in some money without working, maybe I could keep back some of what I have to work to get."

"One of these days I will. I'm looking around now. You wait till I get started!"

That was nearly a year ago and he was still "looking around," inexplicably provided, as a rule, with pocket money, yet with never a spare dollar when some frantic household need demanded it.

This evening Cathleen was less irritated than usual by the sight of him sprawled in the couch-hammock on the porch with the evening paper and a cigarette. She was exultant over her temporary promotion at the office; it might lead to anything, to a salary on which she could give her parents and the younger children all they wanted, and even find fresh paint for the dingy walls of the house.

She hurried at once to tell her great news to her mother, who with the help of her 12-year-old Mary, was dishing up dinner. The kitchen was hot with the steam of cooking and the low afternoon sun, and there were many dishes and a heavy platter to be carried into the dining-room. Wrinkled and tired, with discouraged eyes, Mrs. McCarthy bent over the stove.

The girl put aside her grievance. "Listen, mother, something wonderful happened today at the office!" She told them of being sent in to the great Ingram, of his getting up to greet her and of the sixty million dollars he had tossed off like nothing, and of what he said when she took his letters to be signed.

"Of course nothing may come of it, but just suppose I get moved up, get, say, ten dollars a week more—"

"Ten dollars a week more, is it?" Mrs. McCarthy's deep-set eyes widened as though she were gazing into Paradise. "What could I not be doin' with that?"

"Cathleen is in line for a raise," Mrs. McCarthy announced proudly, as she served the stew.

"Is she so?" Her father shot a curious glance at the girl.

"That's the way of the world now, it seems. A man like meself, with all my experience, tramps the streets and can find no work at all, while a slip of a thing like her is in high demand."

"It's the education Cathleen has had from the Sisters," Mrs. McCarthy said. "And all the time she spent in the shorthand school on the top of that, that makes them set such high value on herself. It's not I will be complaining if the darlin' can bring home more money."

"If I was to have the offer of that watchman's job again, I might be taking it—it was early days when I turned it down," said McCarthy, a note of longing in his voice.

"I only wish father would enjoy the rest he's getting." Several times each day Cathleen made the same tactful speech, with slight variations. "Here he's worked hard for us all his life, giving me this grand start, and when times like this come and there are no jobs to be had, you'd think he might take a holiday with a good conscience, seeing we're among the lucky ones and there's money coming in. You can't pick up a newspaper without reading about how many fine workers are idle through no fault of their own. But things will be dirty soon, I'm thinkin'."

After dinner Cathleen washed the dishes and Mary dried them. The cleavage between what is female, drone and worker, ran true all down the line in this family.

"If I do get that raise," Cathleen said as she worked, "I'll see if I can make mother spend some of it on a new dress for you to wear to school, Mary."

"Not a chance . . . Have you noticed Frank's shoes lately? And mother said today, the first two dollars she got hold of that could be spared, she must get Aloysius some new pants—and I'll say he needs them. . . You can bet this family will think of lots of other things it needs, before any money gets spent on me."

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(In the next instalment read how Cathleen is promised a taste of luxury aboard her rich employer's yacht.)

Box Pleats for Little Girl

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9086

This little frock is so cute it would add to the charm of a Shirley Temple—nothing more could be said for a frock! It is the essence of little-girl allure with its dropped-shoulder yoke, its cunning little collar and big buttons running down to that devastating point. The sleeves are short and puffy—exactly as they should be, and the box pleats are there so that its wearer can run fast as well as look pretty. It has well-fitting bloomers as do all right-minded frocks for little girls in this year of grace!

Pattern 9086 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 requires 2¼ yards 36 inch fabric and ¼ yard contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Pineapple Juice
Lambs Kidneys and Bacon
Quick Cinnamon Buns
Butter
Coffee

DINNER
Fruit Cup
Cold Sliced Ham
Potato, Egg and Celery Salad
Sliced Tomatoes Pickles
Hot Rolls Butter
Floating Island
Coffee

SUPPER
Tuna Fish a la King
Buttered Toast
Peach Shortcake
Tea or Coffee

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

REG U.S. PAT. OFF.

According to our old friend Bishop Cannon, "Repeal is but the first step toward permanent prohibition."

The Bishop has a mind of his own. Are there any bids?

But it makes a nice game: Repeal is the first step toward prohibition. Prohibition is the first step toward repeal.

War is the first step toward peace. Peace the first step toward war.

* * *

CURRENT HISTORY

(From the Lawton, Mo., Democrat.)

Hollywood came to Barton County. That's Somethin' now ain't it?

Mr. Baird is now engaged in taking the film, "Runnin' Wild," which will be put on entirely by Barton County characters. Miss Edoline Brous is the leading lady. Woody Hatfield is the hero, who plays opposite Miss Edoline. Miss Mardel Castle is a friend of the leading lady. Tuffy Garrison and Lawrence McLaughlin are two important characters. Howard Fast is a friend of the leading man. These characters retrieve the jewels stolen from the leading lady after a hot fight with the thugs.

"Runnin' Wild" will go on at Lamar's Plaza, three nights the last of next week. It's a sound picture.

* * *

"But as far as opinions are concerned," sighs Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "the more they're aired the staler they get."

* * *

LONG TIME NO HEAR

(Interview.)

"I think I have found the perfect complement to my screen career. I am going to spend my idle hours in trying to become the perfect housewife."—Raquel Torres.

* * *

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Auntie B.:

I am often puzzled by things I read in the papers that people have said that I would like to have explained to me. Such as what does Senator Borah mean when he says we should go back to naked Americanism, dear. Sympathetic Aunt Bella?

Slightly Shocked, Also.

Ans.—He means he is going to pause and let the audience applaud.

A. ("Glad to Help") Bella.

NATURE STUDY

Behind the counter; wreathed in smiles,
The grocery man is full of wiles
To make the housewife feel that she
Is just as smart as she can be
In coming to him rather than
Some other crafty grocery man.

All poised for service, nice he bows
And scrapes. Perchance the wench he wows
With jest or story slightly risqué,
(If she be middle-aged and-frisky),
And every merchandising folly
That she commits makes him more jolly.

There is no effort he won't bend
To make her feel he's her true friend;
He carefully points out what food
Is eaten fried, which should be stewed,
And of some brands upon his shelf
Brags that he dines on them himself.

He shows her foods that bargains be
And others of rare quality,
Announcing each a mighty nice
Piece of . . . (oh, yes) or merchandise,
And thus he soothes a woman's mind,
At least, till she's gone home and dined.

Tera Togenic.

* * *

Another guy I'd like to take
And choke until he breathes his last
Is always saying that he likes
His ladies fair, his horses fast.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I nearly had enough money to buy you a fur coat, darling. But on the next roll I lost the rent money.

* * *

Compare our prices before going elsewhere.

Get Your X-9 Membership

To become a member of the X-9 club, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1666.

By return mail you will receive card and the shiny badge.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

GENERAL ITCH, WHY HAVEN'T YA GOT YER ARMY ON THE MOVE
THEY WON'T MOVE THAT'S WHY—! THE COWARDS WON'T MOVE
THEY'LL MARCH ANY DIRECTION EXCEPT NORTH—THEY'RE SCARED TO DEATH OF THE WHITE SAVAGES
THAT'S THE LIMIK! BLOW ME DOWN IT'S JUSA SAME AS MUTINY!
AHOY, GENERAL! BRING ME A GOOD STRONG HORSH
FORARD, MARCH!
UGH
GID-DUP!

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Off to China

MOTHER! I TELL YOU I'M NOT INTERESTED IN LORD ALCY BRAW HE'S A SNOB AND HE HASN'T EVEN A JOB
WELL YOU'LL DO AS I SAY. HE'S A FINE MAN! I INSISTED ON YOUR FATHER GETTING HIM A POSITION AND NOT TO COME HOME UNTIL HE GOT ONE FOR HIM.
WELL THIS IS THE BEST LUCK I'VE HAD IN FIVE YEARS! I GOT A JOB FER LORD ALCY BRAW
YES- I GOT HIM A POSITION FROM MY FRIEND-MR. CROCKERY OF THE YOHOHIHUM CHINAWARE COMPANY.
WHEN DOES HE START TO WORK?
HE'S STARTED ALREADY. HE SAILED FOR CHINA THIS AFTERNOON-
EEK!

JOE PALOOKA

The Broadway Squad

POOR BON BON. HE WAS KILT TRYIN' T'PROTEC' ME FROM A BUM SOMEBUDDY WAS GONNA EXPLODE. KNOBBY AN' ME ARE GONNA ALWEEZ TAKE CARE A HIS FAM'LY BACK HOME.
DIS PLACE IS GITTIN' LIKE A BATTLEFEEL. ALL DEES YURROPIANS IS NUTS, AH'S SICKIN' BY 'O EVAH SECOND AN' AH'S LOADID WITH CAVVIN' KNIFES AN' A COUPLA RAZOHS—LET 'EM COME!
MIGOSH—IF YER PLEECE HAD ANY BRAINS THEY COULD TRACE ALL THIS FRIGHT T' MR. GUFFY.
NO, NO, KNOBBY. IT IS THE TERRORIST PARTY- WE KNOW THAT FOR A CERTAINTY. REMEMBER WHAT HAPPENED ON THE BOAT? DO NOT FEAR- THE PALACE IS SURROUNDED BY OUR POLICE.
A COUPLA U.S. COPPERS IS BETTER THAN THE WHOLE HANGOVERIAN ARMY.
I GOT IT! I'LL CABLE NOO YORK!
I JUST GOT THIS FROM HEADQUARTERS. THE THREE TOUGHEST DICKS ON THE FORCE—JOHNNY BRODERICK, SERGEANT CORDES AND BARNEY RUDITSKY ARE TAKIN' THEIR VACATIONS BY LEAPIN' ON A FAST BOAT TO PALOOKA'S CAMP.
THAT'S THE BROADWAY SQUAD. BOY! THAT'S SWELL OF THEM. BET KNOBBY'LL FEEL MORE COMFORTABLE WITH THOSE BOYS AROUND.
CITY DESK

POLLY AND HER PALS

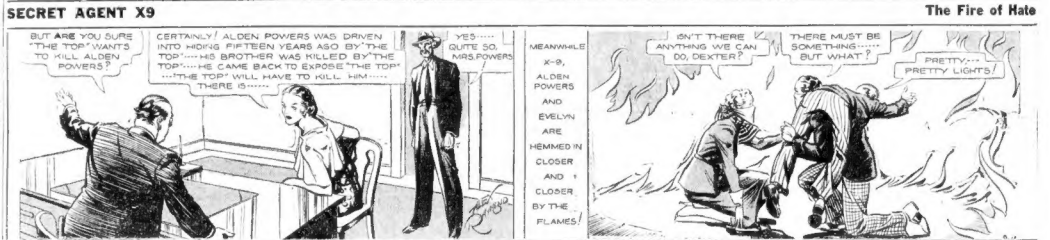
(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Horse of Another Color

WELL, PAPA, WE'VE WALKED AROUND THE WHOLE LAKE WITHOUT PICKING UP HIS TRAIL.
CURSES! THE DOG HAS DECEIVED ME.
HOW Y'GONNA WALK IF Y'LEFT ASHUR'S SHOES IN THE LAKE?
I DIDN'T MEAN TO, MAW. THEY STUCK IN THE MUD!
SWAPPING SHOES WITH PA DIDN'T FOOL THE GYPSY AFTER ALL, ASH.
GOOD NIGHT! HE'S PICKED MY TRAIL UP IN SPITE OF IT.
THUMP THUMP
GYPSY OR NO GYPSY, I CAN'T WALK ANOTHER INCH.
FERGIT THE GYPSY GAL. IT'S ASHUR WE WANT.
THUMP
THUMP THUMP

SECRET AGENT X9

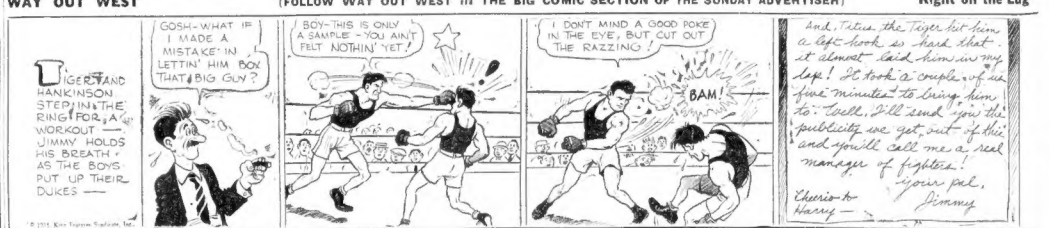
The Fire of Hate


BUT ARE YOU SURE "THE TOP" WANTS TO KILL ALDEN POWERS?
CERTAINLY! ALDEN POWERS WAS DRIVEN INTO HIDING FIFTEEN YEARS AGO BY "THE TOP"..... HIS BROTHER WAS KILLED BY "THE TOP"..... HE CAME BACK TO EXPOSE "THE TOP"..... "THE TOP" WILL HAVE TO KILL HIM..... THERE IS.....
YES..... QUITE SO, MRS. POWERS
MEANWHILE X-9, ALDEN POWERS AND EVELYN ARE HEMMED IN CLOSER AND CLOSER BY THE FLAMES!
ISN'T THERE ANYTHING WE CAN DO, DEXTER?
THERE MUST BE SOMETHING..... BUT WHAT?
PRETTY... PRETTY LIGHTS!

WAY OUT WEST

(FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Right on the Lug


TIGER TAND HANKINSON STEPPING INTO THE RING FOR A WORKOUT — JIMMY HOLDS HIS BREATH AS THE BOYS PUT UP THEIR DUKES —
GOSH—WHAT IF I MADE A MISTAKE IN LETTIN' HIM BOX THAT BIG GUY?
BOY—THIS IS ONLY A SAMPLE—YOU AIN'T FELT NOTHIN' YET!
I DON'T MIND A GOOD POKE IN THE EYE, BUT CUT OUT THE RAZZING!
BAM!
And, Tex, the Tiger hit him a left hook so hard that it almost laid him in my lap! It took a couple of us five minutes to bring him to. Tell, I'll send you the publicity we get out of this and you'll call me a real manager of fighters! Cheerio to Harry— Your pal, Jimmy

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Anxious Moments

—BUT, GEE, DOCTOR— I PROMISED BETSY I'D STAY WITH HER, ALL THE TIME AN' NOW THEY WON'T LET ME SEE HER. WHAT'LL BETSY THINK?
BETSY WILL THINK YOU'RE HER BEST FRIEND— BUT SHE'LL BE ASLEEP DURING THE OPERATION —AND JUST AS SOON AS IT IS SAFE FOR BETSY TO SEE YOU— I'LL SEND FOR YOU
PLEASE, NURSE— IS BETSY OKAY? IS SHE CURED? CAN I SEE HER??
DON'T WORRY CHILD— EVERYTHING IS SURE TO BE ALL RIGHT
OPERATING ROOM
SEE, THAT CLOCK MUST BE CRAZY— IT SAYS BETSY IS ONLY BEEN IN THERE TWENTY MINUTES— BUT I KNOW IT MUST BE HOURS AN' HOURS!
DARRELL McCLURE

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Horse Sens

BUT, MR. KLEM, WE CAN'T CONTINUE OUR HUNT FOR THE ROGUE ELEPHANT UNTIL MR. BRADY IS WELL AGAIN—
WE CAN'T LET BRADY'S TROUBLES INTERFERE WITH OUR PLANS, MISS DAWN— WE MOVE ALONG FROM HERE WITHIN AN HOUR
DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME— MY BAD SHOULDER WON'T KEEP ME OUT OF THE HUNT!
AH-I'M SO GLAD YOU'LL BE ABLE TO GO ALONG WITH US— MR. BRADY
EVERYBODY! FALL INTO LINE— FOR-WARD MARCH
MEAN-WHILE, CAPTAIN PAUL CLARK OF THE AFRICAN IVORY PATROL, PRESSES ON— IN HIS EFFORT TO OVERTAKE DAWN LORRY'S HUNTING PARTY
WHAT'S UP, SUMMER? WHAT DO YOU HEAR?
WE'LL HAVE TO KEEP OUR EYES OPEN, OLD BOY— WE'RE NEARING "SPIDER" WEBB'S HAUNTS

BAM MAY OPEN CAREER AS PILOT WITH DODGERS

SOCCER IS ONE OF THE OLDEST AND MOST UNIVERSAL GAMES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11 1934

HANDBALL IS A POPULAR ALL-YEAR-ROUND SPORT

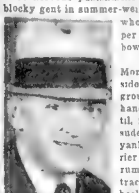
Sports Parade

Reverse End at Narragansett; Scene From Starter's Box

Grove's Sun Comes Up; The Babe's Solitude; Willard Comes Back

By AUSTEN LAKE

NO MAN ON THE HORSE TRACK at Narragansett takes more nervous punishment than Starter Harry Morrissey, the blocky gent in summer-weight gray and that pulled-down Panama, who stands on his platform, like a sea-skipper on his bridge, and wheedles, scolds and bowls the horses into line.



Austen Lake

It is a lesson in patience to perch with Morrissey on his wooden scaffold, just inside the rail and watch him direct his ground crew, all experienced, well-paid hands, who yank and tug at the beasts until, for a single pulse beat, their snouts are suddenly level. On the instant, Morrissey yanks the lanyard that trips the green barrier ribbon, uttering a screech, and the rumpus of the horses go churning up the track, spurting black loam behind their heels and the little jockeys hug the necks of their mounts, their silks swelling and fluttering like colored bubbles.

For a brief instant Morrissey and his crew watch the receding mounts crowd toward the rail. Then, for them, the race is forgotten. Their job for the moment is over, and they seldom look at the finish. While the horses are still running, Morrissey is scanning his schooling-chart saying to his head ground man Mark Happy Days for morning school and have that same boy up. Add Bandy Legs and Leaping Lena.

* * *

A Dangerous but Well Paid Trade

THE GROUND MAN MARKS HIS card and one notices his forefinger is gone at the second joint (pinched off years ago in the starting gate). Others of the crew show scars of their dangerous trade, a business that pays them $20 a day—Morrissey averages $50. Specialists at their craft, they move in a group from one race meeting to another around the country, being seldom idle.

Several of the men wear silver plates in their skulls where nervous nags have struck viciously with their forefeet. And all carry dents on their shins or walk with a limp, where they have been stepped on with steel cleats.

* * *

SUPREME LORD OF HIS LITTLE corner is Morrissey who rules the little monkey men like a country schoolmaster. A few of the jockeys are rock-visaged bantams whose eyes, above their lean jaws, carry a perpetual curse. But most of the others are apple cheeked infants who peep nervously toward the starting box and are constantly wailing.

"No chance, Mr. Harry," in squeaky gulps

ing over his perch and regarding a harassed looking child who ing over his perch and regarding a harassed looking child who is thumping the ribs of a sneering horse with his bootheels.

"Since Hialeah," answers the cherub, apprehensively.

"Well," orders Morrissey, "get off that horse's ears and sit up. Bill (to a ground man) put a lip rope on that horse and move him outside."

Across the infield the crowd is waiting breathlessly, 20,000 pairs of eyes glued on the distant chute. The electric numerals on the betting board show $50,000 has been wagered. For the better part of five minutes the horses wheel and plunge. Five are easy handlers and stand placidly with the starting tape across the chest of their jockeys, a look of boredom in their brown eyes.

* * *

NOW ALL NINE OF THE MOUNTS are in line. Why doesn't Morrissey spring the barrier and let off his shrill "Yees-ow?" "No. 8 is leaning in the gate," he calls quietly, his shrewd eye having picked up a detail that would have left the nag flatfooted and spoiled the perfect getaway.

A Negro boy in purple satin smacks his crop smartly on his mount's rump. He see somethin , calls the colored lad.

The starter looks around carefully. "Take that coat off the rail," he orders.

"Tha's it, ah guess," says the Negro boy, as his mount stands steady.

* * *

NOW! Morrissey yanks the trigger. The green ribbon flies up on its brass plungers. The horses spring forward as one. The boys crouch low like bright fleas. Across the infield, distantly the crowd, nerves a tingle, gives off a dull moan. For it the race has just begun. But for Morrissey and his helpers, it is over and forgotten.

* * *

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL. I am hearing from Bucky Harris how Lefty Grove looked like his old self in the recent game he finished for the Red Sox at Shibe Park, Philadelphia; how Lefty's old mates of the Athletics crowded around him afterwards and said his old stuff had returned.

And how, now, Lefty himself has begun to believe that period of gloomy probation has lifted and is looking forward eagerly to his next start before his Boston home crowd. The proof of his self-belief depends on that next game which may come tomorrow in the Yankee Stadium faced by Grove to Boston for 1934. Grove will decide that just before game time.

* * *

Babe Ruth and His Hermit's Life

LIFE FOR MRS. CLARE RUTH, wife of the Babe, who is in Boston with her famous husband today, is not the carefree, gay whirl that is for Mrs. Vernon Gomez (nee June O'Dea of the musical comedy stage), or for other Yankee wives, who nightly go dancing on the supper gardens or roof restaurants where the Yankees stop.

Like two Babe discovered that he could not dine or appear at public social functions, lest he be besieged by autograph-hunters and hero-worshippers. Hence he and Mrs. Ruth dine in solitary, having their meals brought to their rooms and spending most of their evenings in the privacy of their own suite or visiting at the homes of friends.

And Mrs. Babe, who acts as a spiritual guide, moral custodian and lady nurse to the Great Man, travels like Mary's little lamb, everywhere the Babe goes.

FRED ANKENMAN, PRESIDENT OF the Houston Club (Cardinal farm) has just had the unique experience of buying his own son, Pat, for $,500 from Greenshore of the Piedmont League . . . The latter year is the one where Francis Connolly, son of the famous Tommy, who is now dean of the American League umpires, served his umpiring apprenticeship . . . "You'll be bringing him up to the majors soon," I suggested to Tommy when he was last in Boston. "No," said he, "Never. I wouldn't look right to have my boy on the staff while I'm its head."

The Red Sox may have made something of a modern record for big innings this season. Twenty-seven times they have scored between five and seven runs in single frames . . . Jess Willard, old heavyweight champion and now a businessman-referee is in Boston again today. He said, Most of my business now is refereeing wrestling. Seeing is

Regatta Week in All Its Splendor Lures Cream of Bay State Sailing Crop

Silent in the stillness of Marblehead Bay, hundreds of yachts wait in the harbor to be called to the starting buoys for the final day of regatta week which comes to a colorful closing at the North Shore sailing rendezvous today. The racing all week was little short of spectacular and a record number of light racing boats competed in the various classes. While most of the sails were lowered when this photo was snapped they will all be fluttering in the breeze some time during the day as they headed into open water for competition.

YANKEE PROVES FASTEST OF FIELD TO 180 DEFENDERS AT BROOKLINE

By Tom Horgan

Associated Press Staff Writer

Newport, R. I., Aug 11—Yankee, officially undefeated in the trials to select a defender of the America cup against T. O. M. Sopwith's challenger, Endeavour, today continues her reign over the cup waters.

Yankee yesterday defeated the cup yachts, past and present, on the first run of the New York Yacht Club cruise, from New London Conn., to Newport. She had an eight and a fifth second margin over Rainbow, second to finish according to Van Rantwood Meriam, a member of the cup committee, which is to select the defender.

Vanitie, Gerald Lambert's 20-year-old cup yacht, which is acting as a trial horse in the series, made it an interesting three-cornered fight down to the finish, where she was [illegible] of Rainbow.

WALTZMOE DISAPPOINTING

Weetamoe, the third eligible for cup defense honors, was a poor fourth. This was Weetamoe's first appearance since she was hauled out at Bristol for alterations to her keel.

The cup boats, fighting to save their time against the rest of the fleet, largest since 1933, sailed [illegible] Point to Point, an eight-meter sloop among the finest of the sort in what is said from New London [illegible] cup-contesting boats.

The cup boats [illegible] with Yankee, Rainbow and Vanitie all [illegible] for the honor of first to finish, was probably the closest big boat race in years. The three were separated by no more than 300 yards, according to Morgan Harris, of the Yankee Afterguard, and Lambert, skipper of Vanitie. Yankee established her winning margin over the last few miles of the 40-mile course.

Yankee was 150 yards astern of Rainbow and Vanitie at the point Jude Whistler, a few miles from the finish at Boston Reef light vessel Variti e, with an overlap of Rainbow, forced the Vanderbilt cutter wide of the mark.

Yankee, sailed by Charles Francis Adams, successful skipper of the defender Resolute, against Sunamock IV. in 1920, drove through to leeward and drew ahead of the other two yachts.

Yankee thereafter put together those inches and feet which meant so much at the finish to Adams, Frank Paine, her designer, and the folks in Boston who are putting up the money to buy Yankee much needed sails and equipment.

RACE AGAIN SUNDAY

The fleet on the cruise will weigh anchor today for their second run, from Newport to Matapoisett, Mass., at the head-waters of Buzzards Bay.

By Associated Press

New York, Aug. 11—Seven hundred and fifty-four golfers would like to play in the National amateur championship starting at the Country Club of Brookline, Mass., Sept. 10, an increase of 153 over the entries for the 1933 tournament.

The United States Golf Association has limited the field at Brookline to 180 players. Thirteen of these, headed by the defending champion, George Dunlap, automatically are assigned to the championship, leaving the other 747 hopefuls to fight it out for 167 places in a match-play 36-hole medal play qualifying [illegible] in 24 sections August 21.

Exempt from the qualifying test along with Dunlap are ten other former champions—Chandler Egan, Bob Gardner, Francis Ouimet, Chick Evans, Davy Herron, Jesse Guilford, Jess Sweetser, Max Marston, Harry Legg and Lawson Little, present British amateur titleholder, and Rex Hartley, former British Walker cup star.

The Boston and New York districts have been granted the largest number of places, 25, for the qualifying round. New York's entries totalled 118, Boston's 112.

The other sectional entries and the number of places open are: Chicago 77 entries and 16 places; Baltimore 60 and 14; Philadelphia 82 and 15; Atlanta 16 and 4; Dallas 21 and 5, Pittsburgh 22 and 5; Cleveland 13 and 3, Detroit 24 and 6; St Paul 14 and 4, St Louis 8 and 2; Kansas City 11 and 3, Denver 14 and 3; Los Angeles 7 and 3; San Francisco 13 and 4; Portland, Ore., 8 and 3; Omaha 14 and 3; Dayton, O., 22 and 5, Buffalo 38, and 7; Nashville, 5, and 2; Oklahoma City 21 and 5; Honolulu 11 and 3; Orlando, Fla., 19 and 4.

Brooklyn Logical Place for Ruth's Bow as Manager

By Bill Corum

The Yankees pay their last visit of the year to Fenway Park, where he started as a raw-boned rookie lefthander 20 years ago, and Babe Ruth tells Joe Cashman that this is his last year as an active player.

The big fellow has been intimating to friends ever since the season started that he could hear the swish of the old man's scythe, and even if he hadn't, it was obvious to [illegible] to look.

SIX WEEKS PLAY LEFT

So since it is a fact, even though unpleasant, let us assume that the next six weeks must write "finis" after the most extraordinary playing career in the history of the game.

The question, therefore, becomes, after this season what?

Since all Ruth knows in the way of a vocation is baseball, and since he would be unhappy out of the game, and still further since it owes him every consideration, the obvious thing is for somebody to offer him a job as manager. [illegible] that Comiskey's chance to land the big fellow is gone.

Tom Yawkey and Eddie Collins considered him for the Red Sox job a year ago and, for one reason or another, took Bucky Harris instead.

While he is not going in with the [illegible] Babe has done well enough to insure him of another try up there. And if Mose Grove, [illegible] with the painful hundred thousand dollar arm had come through he, Mr. Harris, might very well have chucked a seven on his first roll.

But Stanley still will be in darkest Boston when the curtain rises next spring. Mickey Cochrane is [illegible]

Connie Mack and Clark Griffith Johnson has just been signed to a new contract in Cleveland. Connie Mack and the Athletics are synonymous. And so here we are with a Babe in arms and no hospitable doorstep in the American League on which to leave him.

BROOKLYN BEST SPOT

To me it is one of the strangest baseball imaginable, since there is no reason to believe that Ruth would not make a great manager for any team.

Can you imagine what the combination of Babe Ruth and a winning outfit in Brooklyn would draw?

And there, it seems to me, is the logical answer to the problem of our baseball problem child. Why not rush across the ice of the East River with him this winter and leave him on the doorsteps of the hospitable of city of homes.

KEN CORCORAN, JOE LYNCH IN SEMIFINAL

By Bill Grimes

New Bedford, Aug. 11 Joe Lynch and Ken Corcoran, Georgetown University golf teammates, carried the hopes of Massachusetts here this morning as they tarkied Dr Ralph Hewson and Malcolm Whiteside of the home club in a semi-final match of the annual Country [illegible] invitation tournament.

In the other semifinal match Barry Durfee and Nelson Cherry of Fall River were to battle Hunt Wardwell of Reservation and F O Allen Agawam Hunt.

The result of each match was a matter for conjecture as the teams prepared for their [illegible] matches. However, the Lynch-Corcoran foursome with Dr. Hewson and Whiteside shaped up as the better contest. The winner of this will had the experts' call to win the title regardless of the outcome of the other match.

[illegible] Lynch, [illegible] Georgetown golfing team, [illegible] appeared to have a good chance to [illegible] their respective foes and march on to the championship.

While Lynch has won more fame than his running mate, Corcoran is a valuable four-ball partner. Both youngsters are at the peak of their games, with a victory in the [illegible] Mass. [illegible] shape up as one of the finest [illegible] teams. Now [illegible]

Flynn to Grapple Montana at Revere

A five bout grappling card will be presented by Promoter Sam Price at the Revere Cycle Track on Monday night.

Art Flynn and Chuck Montana will battle to a finish in the top match.

HORNSBY DUCKS CHARGE OF M'GRATH

By Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 11—Rogers Hornsby, manager of the St. Louis Browns, said last night that he had no recollection of Eddie McGrath, former Harvard baseball captain, who filed suit today for $20,000 against the Chicago Cubs, for alleged failure to keep an oral contract McGrath claims he made in 1931, while Hornsby was manager of the Chicago club.

"I had nothing to do with making contracts with players while I managed the Cubs," Hornsby said.

William Walker, president of the Cubs, said he knew nothing of McG[illegible]

The Chicago Cubs, National League baseball team, today had [illegible] tured by Edward H. McGrath, Jr. of Brooklyn, former Harvard diamond captain and star.

McGrath charged that officials of the Chicago club did not live up to an oral agreement whereby he was to play for the Cubs after his graduation from Harvard in 1931. The suit contends he claimed [illegible] for $5000 in a lump sum and [illegible] a match thereafter.

He charged that officials of the club made overtures to him for the [illegible] May and again in June of 1931, and that he agreed to play ball for the Cubs after the Yale game that year, for the remainder of the year. As a result he said he ceased negotiations with other teams.

When he presented himself to the baseball [illegible] Chicago, the officials refused to let him play, he claimed. While at Harvard Mcgrath was a member of both the baseball and track teams. He captained the freshman diamond team and a [illegible] the varsity in his senior year. In his sophomore and junior years he was awarded the Wingfoot [illegible] sealed years, to the leading Harvard batter. Upon his graduation from the college, [illegible] attended Harvard business school and the year attended law [illegible]

HORSE RACING
NARRAGANSETT PARK RACE TRACK
SEPT. 3
PAWTUCKET, R. I
7 OR MORE RACES DAILY
RAIN OR SHINE — POST TIME 2:30
$1.00 ADMISSION AND GRANDSTAND
LEGALIZED PARI-MUTUELS
SPECIAL TRAINS: N. Y. N. H. & H.
1:10 P.M.-D.S.T. ● $1 ROUND TRIP

Failure to Note Yankee Lineup Error Costly to Hose; McCarthy Repeats Unusual Batting Order Slip

By Joe Cashman

Too bad the shutters are up at Harvard for the Summer. One of President James Bryant Conant's master minds might be able to shed some light on the mystery of why the sight of Stanley "Bucky" Harris leaves Marse Joe McCarthy bereft of the ability to copy nine not-too-difficult common names.

It was looked upon as a mistake when McCarthy handed Harris one batting order and the umpire another out in Detroit two years back, but when the same thing happened in the opener of the current series at the Fens, the only conclusion possible is that the Sox pilot exerts some strange spell over the Yankee boss.

And while McCarthy isn't likely to make the same slip again today, it is certain that he'll scan his lineup sheets several times this p. m. at Fenway before the Sox and Yanks start their game.

It is extremely rare for players to bat out of turn under any circumstances and there is no record of it ever happening because of copies of the original batting order failing to be identical, except when McCarthy and Harris have been the two managers.

The Friday mixup was most unusual to say the least. McCarthy himself informed the Sox official announcer and, apparently, Umpire-in-chief "Red" Ormsby that Ben Chapman would bat fifth and Bill Dickey sixth. But the slip he wrote out for Harris had Dickey hitting fifth and Chapman sixth. And after Dickey singled to send Gehrig to second with one gone in the fifth, up stepped Bucky with his compliant.

As a result, Dickey was [illegible] out and Gehrig sent back to first while the Yanks had such protesting in vain.

McCarthy was very fortunate at that. Had Harris discovered the mistake in the first frame the Yanks would have been [illegible] less instead of tallying four runs.

For after two were gone in the frame, Dickey singled to knock in the first two markers.

The Yanks won yesterday's tilt, 10 to 3, before a 20,000 crowd which included a record gathering of 10,157 women, but the result might have been a lot different if Dickey's first wrong [illegible] plate had been noted.

[illegible] would have been [illegible] been deprived of a four-run lead but the Sox would have gone into the sixth frame leading 3 to 0 and maybe Senor Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, who staggered through to his 19th victory of the year, might have been waved to an early shower.

ALLISON BATTLES BELL IN LONGWOOD BOWL SINGLES FINAL

Iron Man's Shadow Lengthens on Big League Baseball World as Father Time Puts Skids Under Sultan of Swat

A capable young man is Gehrig, the Yankees' first basing genius, slugging king, and iron man of baseball. Lou has several hundred consecutive games beyond the 1000 mark to his credit to prove him the iron man of baseball. And now that age is taking its toll on Babe Ruth, Gehrig appears the heir apparent to the sluggers' throne. Here he is shown at the finish of his follow through after a home run sock, then holding fleet Bill Werbert of the Red Sox close to first, and at right trotting from the diamond after a tough inning, tired, but grinning and ready for more. Lou leads the homer race with 36. Lou and his mates were to face the Hose again this day at Fenway Park. A record crowd was expected for the game. (Pictures by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

Mr. Boston Says:

The Story of Ruth

Tired of Athletics

Now Desires Rest

By Jack Conway

IF YOU WISH to know who [illegible] Park [illegible] Ruth [illegible] tired of [illegible] He has [illegible]

Babe Ruth

Babe Desires Rest

[illegible]

Ruth did [illegible] any of the modern [illegible] the national [illegible] Black Sox [illegible]

The Babe always has had an intense love for baseball, and brought much credit to it.

McCoy Busy Training

[illegible]

SPRINGFIELD, WATERTOWN NINES DUEL

Twi Games Today

Northeastern League
Springfield at Watertown
Hartford at Wayland
Worcester at Lowell
New Bedford at Manchester

Boston Twi League
C.M.A.C. at Fraser All Stars

Suburban Twi League
Smart Oil at Winthrop

Park League
No games scheduled.

By Bob Ahearn

[illegible]

Neponset, managed by Dick [illegible], earned its way to the finals of the park department league championships when it defeated [illegible] 6 to 3 at the Southie [illegible]. Monday evening Jordan Marsh and Neponset will play the first game of a seven-tilt series at Dorchester Town Field.

Vosmik Sent Home to Rest Ailing Hip

[illegible]

Allison in Bowl Finale With Berkeley Bell

By Walter Kiley

[illegible] of Texas warfare [illegible] horses and guns [illegible] prairie [illegible] this afternoon as Wilmer Allison and R. Berkeley Bell, a pair of honest-to-goodness Texans, work off a long standing grudge in the heat of the final of the Longwood Bowl singles championship.

The arch rivalry between these two finalists dates back to undergraduate [illegible] University of Texas [illegible] Allison was [illegible] in Fort Worth [illegible] Then [illegible] New York [illegible]

[illegible]

Lester Stoefen and George Lott [illegible]

Home Run Tally

Gehrig, Yankees [illegible] Johnson, Athletics [illegible]
[illegible], St. Louis [illegible] [illegible], Phillies 25
Ott, Giants [illegible] 30 Berger, Braves 28

TAP'S TIPS

STANFORTH in 4th at GANSETT

Longwood Program

Final: Men's Singles: 1 45 P. M.
Wilmer Allison, Austin, Texas, vs. R. Berkeley Bell, New York.

Final: Men's Doubles: 3 15 P. M.
George Lott and Lester Stoefen vs. R. Berkeley Bell and Dr. John McCauliff.

Mixed Doubles: Semifinal—11 A. M.
Ruby Bishop and Jack Tidball vs. Jane Sharp and Lester Stoefen.

Final: Mixed Doubles 4 15 P. M.
Mrs. Marjorie Merrill Painter and George Lott vs. winner of semifinal.

Hawthorne Mutuels

For Friday, Aug. 10

1-2-7 Races	$83.71
1-2-3-5-7 Races	$137.41
7 Races	$204.12

MISS BROOKS 'GANSETT QUEEN

By Dave Egan

Narragansett Park, R. I. Aug. 11—The queen of the race track is not Miss Claire Windsor, the moving picture actress.

Nor does the queen come from Boston or Providence or Newport society.

No, dear friends, the queen of all she surveys is Miss Rose Marie Brooks, a charming little three-year-old filly out of Baltimore, Md. Miss Rose Marie is better known to her admirers as Bootsie and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Brooks, Mickey being the swarthy little man who is in charge of the press box.

BOOTSEY PICKED WINNER

When Bootsey was two months old, she visited her first race track, in Marlboro, Md. Greg Johnson, now one of the handicappers for the [illegible] American, placed a five dollar bet for the young lady, on a [illegible] year horse named Reuben [illegible], and the horse came home [illegible] the start of her bank account.

Then she started her travels up and down the country, with her father and mother. It is his business to take charge of the press coops in the different tracks throughout the country, and born July 3, 1931, has visited 14 tracks since that time, from the hills of New Hampshire to the palms of Florida.

You may say that that is not a healthy life for a child, but I am telling you that she is a healthy unspoiled, normal child, who brings her dollies to the track each day. Rules are made around tracks [illegible] strict [illegible] but all the rules go [illegible] when Bootsie appears.

BARN SWALLOW RACES

She can walk into any stable on the lot. She can toddle into the stands and she can puff her way into the judges' stand. She [illegible] of [illegible] Narragansett Park. And she is always a perfect lady [illegible] Bootsie.

Kunnel E. R. Bradley, the famous Kentuckian whose horses have made an annual habit of winning the Kentucky Derby, will try to score his first victory at 'Gansett Park this afternoon, when he sends his Barn Swallow against a classy field in the $5000 King Philip handicap.

The Kunnell is very serious about this matter. He is a good hearty loser, but like all men, he also likes to win. So he has brought [illegible] Wright over from New York especially to score a victory [illegible].

Many of the boys think that [illegible] S. W. Labrot's roan [illegible], will have too much speed over the mile and one-eighth. Grey [illegible] will carry only 98 pounds, with Maurice Peters up, while [illegible] filly will be forced to carry 116 pounds. Hada [illegible] of the west, will carry top weight, 117 pounds.

ORLEANS PLAYS BARNSTABLE NINE TODAY

Cape Cod League

	Won	Lost	Pct
Barnstable	17	9	.654
Falmouth	14	11	[illegible]
Orleans	[illegible]	6	[illegible]
Bourne	12	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harwich	12	17	.414

Games Today
Falmouth at Harwich
Barnstable at Orleans.

Yesterday's Results
Harwich 6, Barnstable 0.

Orleans, Aug. 11—Orleans plays host to the league leader Barnstable in the standout attraction carded for the Cape Cod league this afternoon. Manager Dick O'[illegible] of the locals will strive hard for a win.

Breaking a losing streak of seven straight games, Harwich blanked the pace setting Barnstable outfit, 6 to 0 in the only contest scheduled yesterday. Henry Hye on the mound for the winners allowed only four bingles.

Barnstable at Falmouth and Orleans at Bourne are the games listed for tomorrow.

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3 P. M. Two Games Tomorrow
RED SOX vs. NEW YORK
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store Lib. 7850.

AFTER THE RACES
IT'S DIFFERENT!
HOW? ? ? ?
FOUR DISTINCTLY DIFFERENT SETTINGS—
1. Cool breezy section for the hot days
2. Parapet wall protection for cool days
3. Inclement weather, service in solarium
4. Parapet dance floor removed from tables
That's why people like
HOTEL PURITAN
SKY GARDEN

League Leaders

(Includes Games of August 10th)

LEADING BATSMEN

Player, Club	G	AB	R	BH	Pct
Manush, Senators	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gehringer, Tigers	106	[illegible]	104	[illegible]	[illegible]
P. Waner, Pirates	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gehrig, Yankees	104	399	95	147	[illegible]
Terry, Giants	98	414	90	151	.364

Reds Bow to Bucs

[illegible] Aug. 11 (UP) [illegible] Thevenow in [illegible] the Pirates with a 8 to 7 win over the Reds.

The Girl in the Mask
TELLS MORE ABOUT BOSTON'S DRINKING PLACES
Further disclosures of our cafes and night clubs. The "Girl in the Mask" reveals more truths — what she found out this week is told
IN TOMORROW'S
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

Vital Statistics of Major League Flag Races

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Detroit	[illegible]	7	.651	—	.654	.645
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	.625	3	.629	.619
Cleveland	57	47	.548	12	.552	.544
BOSTON	56	52	.519	15	.523	.514
Washington	49	57	.462	21	.467	.458
St. Louis	45	56	.446	23½	.451	.441
Philadelphia	40	61	.396	28½	.402	.392
Chicago	37	70	.346	34½	.352	.343

GAMES TODAY

New York at Boston [illegible] Cleveland at Detroit
[illegible] at Washington [illegible] St. Louis at Chicago

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R	H	E		R	H	E
New York	10	12	1	Detroit	6	10	2
Boston	[illegible]	9	2	Cleveland (11 innings)	5	13	1
St. Louis	[illegible]	10	1	Philadelphia	8	17	3
Chicago	[illegible]	5	1	Washington	6	[illegible]	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	69	39	.639	—	.642	.633
Chicago	64	42	.604	4	.607	.598
St. Louis	61	44	.581	6½	.585	.575
BOSTON	54	[illegible]	.505	11	.509	.500
Pittsburgh	50	[illegible]	.485	16	.490	.481
Brooklyn	45	[illegible]	.433	21½	.438	.429
Philadelphia	43	[illegible]	.405	24½	.411	.402
Cincinnati	36	[illegible]	.343	31	.349	.340

GAMES TODAY

Boston at New York — Chicago at St. Louis
Brooklyn at Philadelphia — Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R	H	E		R	H	E
New York	6	11	0	Pittsburgh	8	18	2
Boston	3	8	2	Cincinnati	7	13	2
Brooklyn	5	12	0	St. Louis	11	21	1
Philadelphia	3	10	1	Chicago	3	7	1

PLUMAGE IN FIFTH RACE WILSON'S BEST AT NARRAGANSETT

HADAGAL TOP CHOICE IN 'CAP FEATURE RUN

Continued from First Page

[illegible] standing wagering [illegible] on today's card.

DEVISED FOR A HEAVY TRACK ERECH, SANTERNO, HASTY BELLE

ERECH [illegible] in an [illegible] race at the recent [illegible] Park meeting [illegible] second to [illegible] SANTERNO is [illegible] for the going and should [illegible]. HASTY BELLE has [illegible] to some fair efforts [illegible].

CUTIE FACE, GOLD STEP, DUNLIJT

CUTIE FACE shapes up the [illegible] and is fond of the [illegible]. GOLD STEP can run over [illegible] of a track. DUNLIJT [illegible] for the going.

BIFF, WAR PLANE, OLD JUDGE

The heavy going will hold no [illegible] for BIFF. WAR PLANE [illegible]. OLD JUDGE [illegible] muddy.

STAINFORTH, TIME FLIGHT, LEGUME

STAINFORTH has [illegible] well [illegible] and should lead home [illegible]. TIME FLIGHT [illegible]. LEGUME [illegible].

PLUMAGE, PALATINE, MAYVILLE

PLUMAGE [illegible] PALATINE [illegible] a long way [illegible]. MAYVILLE [illegible] mud.

HADAGAL, ROLSTABOUT, BARN SWALLOW

HADAGAL is bred to run over [illegible] sort of a track. ROLSTABOUT [illegible] a long way [illegible]. BARN SWALLOW has [illegible] shown much in the mud [illegible].

REDRESS, SPEEDY SKIPPY, FLYING CADET

REDRESS, SPEEDY SKIPPY and FLYING CADET are all [illegible]. However, I am [illegible] to offer [illegible] rating them as named.

SYRIAC, GARLIC, HIGH SOCKS

SYRIAC will be right at home [illegible] heavy track. GARLIC [illegible] to offer the contention. HIGH SOCKS for what is left.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Wedding Ring, Portrodine, Rhodius, Frebus, Jim Ormont, Squeeze.
2—The Pelican.
3—Burning Up.
4—Solitary, Wise Sister.
(Fifth race declared off, the sub will be run as fifth.)
6—Elflock, Teralice.
8—Prince Tokalon, Shaun Padriac, Big Grass.
9—Run as fifth. No scratches.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

AT THISTLEDOWN

1—Morsnuf, Miss Upset, Luck Piece, Donna.
2—The King, Surepop, Crossing Over, Merry Irene, Verda, Elania, Kitty Lee.
3—Toddering Girl, Top Cloud, Hasty Girl, River Lee, Mr. De Luxe, Starkist.
4—Zenoman, Almadele, Linmast, Lady Camilla, Royal See, Myra Play, Gertrude A.
6—Preferred.
7—Oaten, Cheque Book, Red Vest, Dr. Parrish, Outcry.
8—Cimeo, Kirby, Morocco, Pauline H, Lion Hearted, Allegretto, Princess Volta.

AT CONNAUGHT

1—Billy Pat, Vicki, Golden Storm, Second Story, Cherry Point, Westy's Bolter.
2—Bronze, Wood River.
3—Hasola, Shandygaff, Don Car[illegible], Subscribe, Tricycle, Taoist.
4—Le Canadien, Anoka, Sweep[illegible], Confection, Rockvale.
[illegible] Cupboard, Front.
7—Doc Porter, Jolly Gal.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAMILTON

[illegible] Paygeny, Soli Gills, Clarry, [illegible] Cliff.
[illegible] Actpon, Heap Good.
[illegible] Missouri Jim.
[illegible] Cr[illegible]ldon, Lost Spirit, Timon, [illegible] Thorn, Marveline.
Weather clear, track good.

AT HAWTHORNE

[illegible] War Dimes, Theorem.
[illegible] Ray.
[illegible] Legs.
Weather cloudy, track fast.

AT DETROIT

[illegible] Purple.
[illegible] Moonsan.
[illegible] Entry, St Moritz.
Weather clear, track fast.

O'Hara Collapses

[illegible]

Wilson's Graded Handicaps at Narragansett Park

TENTH DAY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

FIRST RACE—Claiming, purse $800, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

[illegible]	Erech	[illegible]	Hughes	[illegible]	Has class, disregard last
[illegible]	Grace Bottler	[illegible]	King	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Hasty Belle	[illegible]	Maschek	[illegible]	Raced well in last
[illegible]	Luck In	107	Saunders	[illegible]	Rates a good chance
[illegible]	Hernando	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Santerno	[illegible]	Peters	[illegible]	High speed in last
[illegible]	Squeeze Out	[illegible]	Hanford	[illegible]	Scratched
[illegible]	Portrodine	[illegible]	T. King	[illegible]	Scratched
[illegible]	Rhodius	[illegible]	Rollins	[illegible]	Scratched
[illegible]	Wedding Ring	x108	Chanove	10-1	Scratched
[illegible]	Jim Ormont	x108	Chanove	10-1	Scratched
[illegible]	Frebus	x107	Allen	20-1	Scratched
[illegible]	Peacock Alley	x108	Mastone	[illegible]	In tough spot
[illegible]	Line of Fire	[illegible]	Roberson	[illegible]	Has had many chances
[illegible]	Chimney Top	[illegible]	Baker	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Oswego Princess	[illegible]	Sage	[illegible]	Small chance
[illegible]	Bright Bird	x108	Reid	20-1	Would surprise
[illegible]	Newton Belle	x108	Lynch	30-1	Not for money

SECOND RACE—Claiming, purse $800, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

[illegible]	xThe Pelican	[illegible]	T. King	[illegible]	Scratched
[illegible]	Cutie Face	[illegible]	Hughes	[illegible]	Second to Kinnseen
[illegible]	xGold Step	[illegible]	T. King	[illegible]	Is [illegible] on last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lynch	[illegible]	Looks in the buckets
[illegible]	Canterside	[illegible]	Saunders	[illegible]	In tough spot
[illegible]	Moonsie	108	Arcaro	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Dunlijt	[illegible]	Peters	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Deyce	112	O'Malley	[illegible]	[illegible]

THIRD RACE—Claiming, purse $800, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

[illegible]	Biff	[illegible]	O'Malley	[illegible]	At his best [illegible]
[illegible]	Hermie Boy	[illegible]	Arcaro	[illegible]	Won last, dangerous
[illegible]	War Plane	113	Allen	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	xBurning Up	[illegible]	T. King	[illegible]	Scratched
[illegible]	Old Judge	111	Haines	[illegible]	Rates a look in
[illegible]	xPennywise	x106	T. King	3-1	Disappointed in last
[illegible]	Mild	[illegible]	Chanove	[illegible]	Showing well in sprints
[illegible]	Fabius	x106	Peters	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Vested Power	[illegible]	Lynch	[illegible]	Scratched

FOURTH RACE—Allowance, five and one-half furlongs, purse $800, two-year-olds, The Cuttyhunk.

[illegible]	Stainforth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	The call on class
[illegible]	Wise Sister	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Scratched
[illegible]	Time Flight	[illegible]	Saunders	[illegible]	High early speed, may hang on
[illegible]	Race Craft	113	Arcaro	[illegible]	Fair western record
[illegible]	Apple Fritter	110	Jacobs	8-1	Been away a long while
[illegible]	Happy Helen	108	Hughes	8-1	Showed speed in last
[illegible]	Grandpa's Boy	113	Lynch	20-1	Rates some chance
[illegible]	Legume	113	Robertson	15-1	Graduated in last
[illegible]	Solitary	[illegible]	Allen	[illegible]	Scratched

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, purse $800, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles.

[illegible]	Plumage	[illegible]	Hughes	[illegible]	Has only to repeat last
[illegible]	Mayville	x101	Maschek	[illegible]	Dangerous on [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—Handicap, purse $1000 added, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles.

[illegible]	Hadagal	[illegible]	Arcaro	[illegible]	Dead short, a last is now
[illegible]	Rolstabout	[illegible]	Wright	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Leverage	[illegible]	Peters	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Barn Swallow	[illegible]	Saunders	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Teralice	[illegible]	Hughes	[illegible]	Scratched
[illegible]	Khorasan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	The dark horse [illegible]
[illegible]	Silent Shot	[illegible]	Haines	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	The Maxville	[illegible]	Hughes	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Brass	[illegible]	Lynch	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	A Elf Lock	[illegible]	Haines	[illegible]	Scratched

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, The Sakonnet, purse $1000, three-year-olds and up [illegible]

[illegible]	xRidgeview	[illegible]	T. King	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Gaillardia	[illegible]	T. King	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Redress	[illegible]	Robertson	[illegible]	Second to Crees
[illegible]	Flying Cadet	[illegible]	Hughes	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Sir Ten	[illegible]	Lynch	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Speedy Skippy	[illegible]	Peters	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Far Value	[illegible]	Chanove	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Flaming Stable	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Nothing in last

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, purse $800, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.

[illegible]	Prince Tokalon	[illegible]	Hughes	[illegible]	Scratched
[illegible]	High Socks	[illegible]	Lynch	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Syriac	[illegible]	Chanove	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Garlic	[illegible]	Schaefer	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Day's Party	[illegible]	Maschek	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Gercine	[illegible]	T. King	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Light Breeze	[illegible]	Lynch	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Just Remember	[illegible]	Wagner	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Horatio High	[illegible]	Hughes	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Lord Dean	[illegible]	Mas[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Big Grass	[illegible]	Lynch	[illegible]	Scratched
[illegible]	Fair Roby	[illegible]	Fallon	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Shaun Padriac	[illegible]	Walker	[illegible]	Scratched

Trackman's Race Choices for Today

AT SARATOGA

1—Jim Dunn, Home Chances, Great [illegible]
2—Rocky Run, Irish Bullet, Narragansett [illegible]
3—Piel Eye, St. Bernard, Psychic Bid.
4—Crack An Pot, Rare, Rebel Yell.
5—Mr. Khayyam, Watch Him, Thoro[illegible]
6—Vale Bachelor, McKinley, Dancing Cloud.
7—Mosey, My Counsellor, Legendee.
BEST BET—Rocky Run.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Shan Abba, T. Playmate.
2—Wild Reign, Lona Mia, War Dimes.
3—Bob Melded, Tongue, Black Fell.
4—Leslie, Dadley, Bies, Run Line.
5—Long Lady, Princess Camella, Sun Captor.
6—Lawrence Stable entry, New Deal, Royal Breeze.
7—Chrysanthem, Aladdin, Dream, Royal Gold.
8—Carbon, Wove Legs, Bob-white.
BEST BET—Carbon.

AT DETROIT

1—Imperial Jack, Cathal, Templeton.
2—Careful Kitty, Red Run, Moonsan.
3—Palsey, Thistle Fern, Rose Ave.
4—Amazing, Le Brownie, Ted Clark.
5—[illegible] Tranquility Farm Entry, Zenith Bob, Terrier.
6—Strave Stable Entry, Ramped, Pal [illegible]
7—Mr. Sponge, Road Runner, Pre War.

8—Norwood, Black Stockings, Gallop Along.
BEST BET—Tranquility Farm Entry.

AT THISTLEDOWN

1—Luck Piece, [illegible]
2—[illegible] Young, The Six [illegible]
3—[illegible]
4—[illegible] Royal See.
5—[illegible] The Nurse, [illegible]
6—[illegible] Flashing [illegible]
7—[illegible]
8—[illegible] Lauhoe [illegible]
9—Green Wave, Rosamore, Nottin[illegible]
BEST BET—Ridgeview.

What the Stars Did

By Associated Press

Pie Traynor and Tommy Thevenow, Pirates, hit doubles in ninth to score winning run against Reds.

Bump Hadley, Browns: limited White Sox to five hits.

Tex Carleton and Jim Collins, Cardinals, Carleton held Cubs to seven hits, Collins batted in five runs.

Schoolboy Rowe, Tigers, pitched eleven-inning victory over Indians, drove in winning tally.

AMERICAN TROT HEADS SALEM WINDUP CARD

By Ed Cogswell

[illegible] Park, Salem, N. H., Aug. 11.—[illegible] saved for the last. This is just what Manager Allan J. Wilson has done for the final day of the [illegible] meeting.

[illegible] with he has put on two stake races, the Boston American [illegible] Boston Daily Record. These [illegible] each for a purse of $1000.

[illegible] starting [illegible] the winner.

[illegible] from the McKay [illegible] and Miss Hatfield [illegible] Prince Hall and Morley Frisco are certain to get a strong backing, too, in the "tote."

And don't forget that there is so much class in the remaining seven that none can be called long [illegible].

[illegible]

Outside of the [illegible] stakes Mr. Wilson has put [illegible] for [illegible] races. A grand [illegible] of a dozen races and [illegible] fields [illegible] cause the meeting to end in a blaze of glory.

Sizing up the entries the best picking appears to be Signal Girl and Donald Belwin the opening race, with Morning Express dangerous. Czar Frisco is the class of the second, with Harry Dillon and Hollyrood Reina the runners up. Guy the Tramp looks good in the handicap trot and pace, seventh and tenth races. Vic Fleming, with Valor, will carry the bulk of the money in the eighth. Forest Guy in the ninth and twelfth is another.

There was a [illegible] on [illegible] at the [illegible] A [illegible] after his three-year-old [illegible] Frisco had won the second race on the Friday card. The payoff was $6.50 for every $2 win ticket.

The late Fred F. Field of Brockton was always well represented with his trotters in the fastest classes over the big tracks. A year ago he was present at Rockingham. Too bad that he couldn't have been there yesterday to see his two-year-old filly, Flaxey Volo, take the honors. She was raced by his estate in this event.

Leading Batsmen

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
P. Waner, Pitts	101	420	81	155	.369
Terry, New York	108	414	90	151	.365
Ott, New York	108	412	96	144	.350
Allen, Phila	106	445	75	150	.345
Moore, New York	94	[illegible]	51	133	.344

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Manush, Wash	99	407	76	159	.386
Gehringer, Detroit	108	432	104	153	.371
Gehrig, New York	104	399	95	157	.369
Vosmik, Cleveland	78	[illegible]	55	104	.359
Higgins, Phila	102	376	62	[illegible]	.348

Including games of Aug. 10.

Grand Circuit Entries

FOR SATURDAY, AUG. 11

[illegible]

1 Harry Dillon $700
2 Hollyrood Reina $1000
3 [illegible]

[illegible] Sakura, Belwin $1000
[illegible] Tom Fox $700
[illegible] Delhanover $1000
[illegible]

THIRD RACE—The Daily Record stake [illegible]

[illegible]

3 Capital Stock
4 Signal Girl
[illegible]
6 Donald Belwin
7 Peter Locanda
8 Senator Ricardson

FIFTH RACE—Trot, claiming, purse [illegible]

[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE [illegible]

1 June Volo
2 Harry Dillon (scratch)
3 Cobelle [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

2 Pastime
3 Calumet [illegible]
4 Yankee
5 Valor
6 Calumet [illegible]
7 Calumet [illegible]

TWELFTH RACE [illegible]

1 Miss Crummer $800
2 Calumet [illegible]
[illegible]

RACE ENTRIES AT LEADING TRACKS

Thistledown Entries

[illegible]

Detroit Entries

[illegible]

Saratoga Entries

[illegible]

Narragansett Chart

Ninth Day, August 10. Summer Meeting.

[illegible]

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—CANCEL	20.30	10.60	7.70
REIGH ROSE	—	7.10	4.90
SUSPICIOUS	—	—	7.00

[illegible]

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—BLAST FURNACE	9.80	5.50	3.00
LISA BELLE	—	4.00	3.40
SWEET MOLLIE	—	—	3.00

[illegible]

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—STAROGAN	9.40	3.30	2.90
ELDEE	—	2.90	2.60
HEEDLESS	—	—	4.20

[illegible]

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—WESTYS DUKE	4.60	3.20	2.70
HOME LOAN	—	4.20	3.00
MAD BULL	—	—	3.70

[illegible]

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—STEPBROTHER	10.10	4.50	3.20
FRIAR MARK	—	3.90	4.80
RED BADGE	—	—	4.80

[illegible]

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—COLD SPILL	3.60	2.40	out
BOY CRAZY	—	2.40	out
SISKO	—	—	out

[illegible]

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—BYLONA	28.00	10.20	5.30
SCOTCH SOLDIER	—	3.80	3.00
KINDALORN	—	—	7.00

CONSENSUS OF SELECTIONS AT NARRAGANSETT PARK

(Compiled From Selections of 15 Leading Handicappers)

[illegible]

How 12 Selectors Say They'll Run at Narragansett Today

[illegible]

SUBSTITUTE RACE GOES IN PLACE OF FIFTH RACE WHICH HAS BEEN CALLED OFF

BRAVES CLASH WITH GIANTS

New York, Aug. 11.—Boston's Braves [illegible] into battle with the Giants here today in the second event of their current series.

Four base clouts by Ott and Vergez behind Carl Hubbell's effective southpaw flinging gave the Giants a 6-to-3 verdict over the Braves yesterday. Ott's homer was his 30th of the season.

Hubbell allowed the Braves eight hits, one a homer by Shanty Hogan.

Salem Selections

BY TRACKMAN

1—Signal Girl, Donald Belwin, Morning Express.
2—Czar Frisco, Hollyrood Reina, Tom Fox.
3—Lou Signal, Prince Hall, Morley Frisco.
4—Signal Girl, Donald Belwin, Morning Express.
5—Czar Frisco, Hollyrood Reina, Tom Fox.
6—Lou Signal, Prince Hall, Morley Frisco.
7—Guy The Tramp, Sally D. Scott, Kay Worthy.
8—Valor, Calumet Adage, Calumet Dandy.
9—Forest Guy, Directmar, Hugh M. Napoleon.
10—Guy The Tramp, Sally D. Scott, Kay Worthy.
11—Valor, Calumet Adage, Calumet Dandy.
12—Forest Guy, Directmar, Hugh M. Napoleon.

BY RAILBIRD

[illegible]—Morning Express, Plucky, [illegible] Signal Girl.
2—Hollyrood Reina, [illegible] Del Hanover.
3—Prince Hall, Hollyrood [illegible], Lou Signal.
4—Morning Express, Plucky, [illegible]
5—Hollyrood Reina, [illegible] Del Hanover.
6—Prince Hall, Hollyrood [illegible], Lou Signal.
7—Guy The Tramp, [illegible] Kay Worthy, Calumet Cutting.
8—McElwyn, [illegible] Calumet [illegible]
9—Hugh M. Napoleon, Miss Cherry Mac, Forest Guy.
10—Guy the Tramp, [illegible] Kay Worthy, Calumet Cutting.
11—McElwyn, [illegible] Calumet Adage.
12—Hugh M. Napoleon, Miss Cherry Mac, Forest Guy.

BY CLOCKER

1—Plucky, Pluto, Morning Express, Signal Girl.
[illegible]

SKIPPY

"Headed" the Right Way

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1934

LATEST MARKETS

BUSINESS NEWS

RISING TIDE OF TAXES HOLDS UP RECOVERY

Business Leaders Are Frightened by Immature New Dealers

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER

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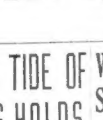
New York, Aug. 11—President Roosevelt, in his Green Bay, Wisconsin, speech, said publicly what he had already told friends privately about the campaign to restore confidence.

He had previously complained that in 13 out of 17 experiences with business men the only advice he had received was "restore confidence." He implied that such thing was unsatisfactory.



M. S. Rukeyser

Perhaps, in leaning backwards and resisting the psychological school which thinks that the depression is largely in the mind, the President goes too far.

The piling up of nearly $1,900,000,000 in excess reserves of member banks is a measure of the low state of confidence.

The needless frightening of business executives and investors by the idle prattling of immature new dealers against business profits is a factor.

The rising tide of taxes is another psychological deterrent.

Still another is the skepticism as to whether the administration will be able to attain its own goal of balancing expenditures against actual receipts in the fiscal year 1936.

Moreover, the over enthusiasm of the administration for reform, with the tendency to overdo major surgical operations and to give an overdose of medicine, likewise has a bearing on confidence.

Gracious words do not argue away the doubts and the state of bewilderment.

A clarification of policies and a redefinition of aims, however, will clear the atmosphere.

Whatever the politicians may think, the people have given a mandate for recovery and, if reconstructive measures are launched in an atmosphere of business and financial confidence instead of skepticism, the beneficial effect will be greatly heightened.

Of course, the President cannot mean to belittle confidence. Perhaps he expects to build confidence out of actual tangible achievements, instead of promises or ballyhoo.

Once economic balance is restored through the attainment of a parity between agriculture and industry, the processes of trade will inevitably be quickened, and business confidence will rise in proportion as economic opportunities are reopened.

But meantime with about 10,000,000 persons still unemployed and with capital relatively idle, the spirit of excessive caution prevails.

The silver move, mildly inflationary, may have been calculated to frighten capital out of the destructive attitude of sitting tight and doing nothing constructive.

Fairbanks Co. Has Loss of $46,998

New York, Aug. 11—Fairbanks Co. reports for quarter ended June 30, 1934, net loss of 46,998 after taxes, interest, depreciation, etc., against net loss of $42,477 in preceding quarter and net loss of $77,606 in June quarter of previous year.

For six months ended June 30, last, net loss was $89,475, against net loss of $167,391 in first half of 1933.

Wools Highest at Close of Session

New York, Aug. 11—Wool top futures were firm at the close, 5-22 higher.

	High.	Low.	Last
October	81.5	81.3	*81
December	81.4	81.4	*81.4
January	81.8	81.5	*82.0
March	83.9	83.5	*83.9

*Bid. †Nominal.

Bar Silver Steady

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—Bar Silver steady and unchanged at 45½.

Wall St. Not Quite So Sure About New Inflation Moves

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

Wall Street isn't at all so sure about inflation as it seemed to be the day before. Traders reminded themselves that the Treasury has pretty close to a billion dollars to refinance next month, and that firmness in the currency and government bonds are vital.

* * *

The big decline in cotton exports is attracting some interest. Shipments abroad so far this season are 90,383 bales compared with 195,761 bales a year ago at this time, or less than half.

The price compared with 1933 is obviously a factor and is apparently turning consumers to growths from other countries as the boys who are playing the sugar producers of Porto Rico and Cuba might watch their step.

* * *

The ease with which United States steel preferred went down brought cattle a bit of comment.

The big drop in Jim Farley shipments and the uncertain outlook for the rest of the quarter were responsible. Another straw was that Tideater On directors at the meeting this month are likely to clear up accumulations on the preferred.

* * *

The government crop report won't cheer up anyone, even traders in grains.

The latter have been bidding prices up in anticipation, and are having some difficulty in holding them there while the crop loses since August 1 mean further injury to business.

There has been some institutional buying in Corn Products on a scale down. Talk about inevitable government ownership of the railroads is being heard again in some quarters.

BOSTON STOCKS ARE MIXED

Trend of leading shares was mixed in extremely dull trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Changes were largely limited to a narrow range. First National Stores gained 3 points and Copper were at fractionally higher levels.

R. H. Stanton & Co. advised a point. Atchison sagged a minor fraction in the carrier group. New Haven and Boston & Maine, United Shoe, New England Telephone and American Telephone were at moderately lower levels.

Amoskeag 6's added a fraction to yesterday's rise of around a point.

Pittsburgh Scrap Prices Are Lower

Pittsburgh, Aug. 11—Quotations on No. 1 heavy melting steel scrap have been lowered 75 cents a ton to $11 and $11.50 a ton.

The weakness is based mostly upon sale of scrap by Baltimore & Ohio which brought $12.25 a ton, and dealers for the most part admit they are willing to do business on that basis. Steel mills in Pittsburgh this week is 18 per cent, against 16 per cent a week ago, 14 per cent two years ago and 16 per cent two years ago. Tin plate making is the only active department.

Liverpool Cotton Prices Are Higher

Liverpool, Aug. 11 (INS)—There was a fair demand for spots on the Liverpool cotton market today. Prices were generally and exceptionally 5,000 bales, none of which were American.

Futures closing bids turned up three points from initial quotations while 1 to 3 points above previous prices. October closed at 7.05d; January 7.04d; March 7.04d; and May 7.03d.

Cotton Lower in New York Market

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—Cotton futures were easy, 8 to 11 lower under liquidation and spot house sales in the absence of any support. Today's government release purchases have been smaller than expected. October 12.20, December 12.06; January 13.70; March 13.80; May 13.85; July 13.90.

Bar Silver Steady

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—Bar Silver steady and unchanged at 45½.

CARRYOVERS IN WHEAT SEEN AS SMALL

Thin Excess of Supply Over Demand Is Expected

By Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 11—Rapid curtailment of prospective world breadstuffs supplies apparently indicate a distinct likelihood that July 1, 1935, carryovers will be too small for comfort.

Leading unofficial grain trade authorities said today the swing from burdensome supplies to what is expected this season of world supply over demand has come suddenly owing to big shrinkage of European crops as well as to severe crop shortages in Canada, America and Australia, with the Argentine outlook at present not more than fair.

The United States government's newest crop report is asserted to confirm the smallest wheat yield in this country since 1896, exclusive of considerable additional damage done by drouth and the normal heat since Aug. 1, with domestic winter wheat areas not perfectly in shape for preparation of another crop.

Largely as a result of critical prospects for future supplies, the Chicago wheat market this morning competed to the extent here shoving 6⅞-3⅞ cents a bushel jump, with corn 8⅝-9½, up, oats 8⅝-8¾ advanced, and provisions 32 cents to 82 cents dearer.

A burning question today was whether the sharp rise in wheat values had not at least partly discounted conditions, for the time being.

It was pointed out by one of the foremost market experts that there had been comparatively little short selling of late, and consequently there were increased chances for speculative air pockets to develop with any lull in general purchasing.

The statement was added that wide fluctuations in prices were likely in this kind of a market.

Tightening of the domestic wheat supply situation, however, is testified to by steep premiums paid for spot deliveries as compared with futures.

In this connection, the fact is stressed that the Minneapolis market, where the Spring wheat movement is now centering, has been especially strong.

Another striking aspect of stringent market conditions, is that upturns of prices in the United States have been outdone abroad, with Liverpool, Rotterdam, Buenos Aires, Winnipeg and Australia selling at the highest prices since 1930.

Among many corn traders, belief prevails that even widespread immediate rains would not result in any general improvement of the 1934 crop outlook other than causing ears to fill to a better degree. Oats prices today follow almost every fluctuation of the sister cereals.

Provisions are especially sensitive to behavior of the corn market.

Noranda Mines, Ltd., Has Profit

Toronto, Aug 11—Noranda Mines, Ltd., estimates its net profit for six months ended June 30, 1934, at $3,183,322 after taxes, depreciation and reserve for contingencies, etc., equal to $1.42 a share on 22,392,772 shares, against $1,391,139, or 71 cents a share in the first half of 1933.

For quarter ended June 30, last, net profit was $1,537,322, equal to 68 cents a share, against $1,645,796 or 73 cents a share, in preceding quarter, and $923,189, or 41 cents a share, in June quarter of 1933.

Chicago Fair Ends With This Season

Chicago, Aug. 11 — Chicago's world's fair now in its second year will not be continued in 1935, it was definitely announced by Rufus C. Dawes, the president.

So successful was the fair in 1933 that it was decided to continue it this year, and speculation arose that it might go on for still a third summer, but President Dawes set these rumors at rest.

Seeman Brothers Income $601,191

New York, Aug. 11—Seeman Brothers, Inc., reports for fiscal year ended June 30, 1934, net operating income of $601,191, after charges and taxes, but before setting aside for coming year's operations of an advertising reserve of $200,000. In preceding year net profit was $352,027 after charges and federal taxes.

Foreign Exchanges

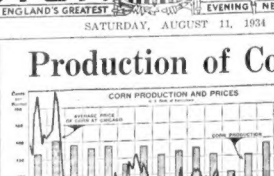
New York, Aug. 11 (INS)—Foreign exchange cable rates today follow:

Sterling	$5.09¾
France	.0667½
Lira	.2579½
Belga	.2379½
Guilder	.6837
Mark	.3906
Norway	.2561
Denmark	.2629
Sweden	.2583
Spain	.1383
Switzerland	.3396

Bank Statement

Boston balance $15,600,000
Boston clearance $32,000,000

Production of Corn



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE

It never rains but it pours has been reversed by the American farmer, who can now say "it never droughts but it burns." An early seasonal deficiency in rainfall has been followed by one of the most destructive and extended hot spells in the country's history. This has ruined the output of hundreds of thousands of acres of farm land and has caused the sale, at distressed prices, or the slaughter of thousands of cattle for which it was impossible to find water.

The high temperatures and lack of rain are reported to have damaged corn in states producing 22 per cent of the United States crops. In the farm districts of Missouri the drought and the heat wave are described as the worst within the memory of living men. The intensive heat has caused the tassels to blight and it seems that there is now little chance that ears will form. This is particularly true of the early corn. If the drought breaks in sufficient time it may be possible to save a portion of the latter crop.

The present emergency is causing the forced liquidation of livestock in the markets, and its immediate effect upon livestock prices is to bring about a further decline. Ultimately, however, after the emergency is over, diminished herds and depleted feed will bring about a revival in prices.

The chart shows the annual production of corn in the period 1919 to 1934, together with the average prices of corn at Chicago by monthly periods. If the early reports of damage are borne out the bar representing the output for 1934 will have to be adjusted sharply in a downward direction. Should the AAA follow its wheat policy it will continue to press its program of crop curtailment in spite of the fortuitous aid which nature in the form of heat and drought has offered.

As far as the elimination of an unwieldy surplus of corn is concerned the possibility at present looks highly promising.

World Stabilization of Money Likely

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 11—The theory that nationalization of silver is basically a step toward national and world monetary stabilization has been privately advanced by a well known government source.

Contrary to views that nationalization has further disturbed the international monetary situation, this economist inevitably will lend order to a disordered situation.

In the first place, he said, the silver purchase law was designed largely to help domestic agriculture by raising the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar. This has been accomplished, he said, and the law has served its purpose.

Such monetization, would result in an increase in the world's metal money, and if parity to gold on a uniform basis can be maintained it could become interchangeable for gold on an international basis.

The economist, who said he had no special information, argued that world bi-metalism would result in equilibrium in the world's money supply, and that many monetary experts of actually increasing the world stock of monetary metal. Many experts have argued that the shortage of gold was a major depressant factor throughout the world.

GRAINS RALLY AFTER CRASH

By International News Service

Chicago, Aug. 11 (INS)—Grain futures crashed downward to the lowest points of a one session at the opening here today. Weakness in Liverpool and Winnipeg markets and scattered showers in the grain belt were the bearish factors for the spectacular drop. Trading was heavy.

A swift turn upward in prices followed shortly after traders noticed that buying orders had begun to pile up. Wheat jumped as much as 2½ cents rapidly. With the rally in wheat, corn recovered 2 cents.

Wheat was down 4¼ to 5c, corn 3¼c, oats ¾ to 3c and rye 4¾ to 4½c.

Wheat: New: September, 101; December, 107½-100; May, 110-111. Old: September, 104; December, 107.

Corn: September, 76; December, 79¾; May, 83¾.

Oats: New: September, 50¾-52; December, 51¾-52; May, 54¾-¾. Old: September, 52.

Rye: New: September, 82; December, 85. Old: September, 82.

Island Creek Co. Output Is Lower

In July Island Creek Coal Co. mined 231,646 tons of coal, compared with 299,287 tons in June and with 396,269 tons in July, 1933. The July slump was very sharp, and brought Island Creek's output to the lowest point for any month in recent years, even below that of 215,836 tons in April, 1933, the previous low point.

This summer soft coal production has been in a downward trend because industrial activity has been declining and because many have been holding off placing orders in belief prices would weaken. A year ago the contrary situation prevailed, with industries active, and with coal being stocked in anticipation of higher coal prices.

BRIGGS MFG. HAS $2,087,192 NET

New York, Aug. 11—Briggs Manufacturing Co. reports for quarter ended June 30, 1934, net profit of $2,087,192 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equivalent to $1.05 a share on 1,970,000 shares in preceding quarter and $797,153 or 40 cents a share in June quarter of 1933.

For six months ended June 30, 1934, net profit was $3,637,800 after charges and taxes, equal to $1.77 a share, against net loss of $98,859 in first half of preceding year.

W. O. Briggs, president, announced plans for expansion and reorganization of operations in drawn metal plumbing ware, he stated.

"To take care of this expansion the company will equip and utilize its Hamtramck plant, which has not been used for production since 1929. Initial success in the plumbing field, which we entered more than a year ago after several years of experimental research, has not only required additional manufacturing capacity, but has also created a demand for additional products in the line.

"To meet this demand we are adding drawn metal bath tubs, wash stands and laundry tubs to the sinks and cabinets already in the market."

White Motor Co. Holders Are Paid

New York, Aug. 11—The New York Stock Exchange has been notified that pursuant to an order of the Court of Common pleas of Cuyahoga County, Ohio, a distribution of 31 cents a share has been paid to holders of record July 23, 1934, of the 10,558 shares of White Motor Co. capital stock held by others than Studebaker Corp.

Connecticut Funds Show Increase

Hartford, Ct., Aug. 11—The State of Connecticut retired $15,000 of bonds in the fiscal year ended June 30, leaving its funded indebtedness at $13,336,100. Its sinking funds increased $216,659 and as of June 30 amounted to $14,302,396, or practically more than $1,000,000 in excess of funded debts. During the year $10,800,000 in temporary loans were made and repayments amounted to $8,300,000.

Connecticut people paid taxes of $30.30 per capita to the state. Their payments amounted to $32,626,912 compared with $31,689,783 in 1933.

Beverage taxes (liquor, wine and beer) yielded $658,190, a new source of revenue. Motor vehicle fees increased $566,349 to $8,316,700. Gasoline taxes increased $322,000 to $4,947,470, or 8.9 per cent. Railroad taxes dropped from $1,849,062 to $941,963, or 49.1 per cent. Street railway taxes decreased correspondingly to $176,092.

Amusement admission taxes decreased from $126,450 to $90,382, or 28.6 per cent.

BUSINESS MEN, FINANCIERS BEFOGGED

Silver Move Means Nothing to Mining Companies

By International News Service

New York, Aug. 11—With President Roosevelt back from his vacation, national political forces have taken the spotlight this week, but instead of clearing up the confusion—and uncertainty that has befogged the business and financial worlds in recent weeks the week's development's have, if anything, added to them.

The President delivered an important speech in Wisconsin—home of the La Follettes and the agrarians—and simultaneously issued an order through his treasury secretary nationalizing all silver in this country.

Both were greeted with a conflict of opinion, but on the speech the generally feeling in business circles was one of disappointment. Business leaders have been counting on some word or action of a reassuring nature by the President on his return, but they are not giving up hope yet. The speech, they feel, was reassuring in a sort of left handed way.

On the silver action, there is a more equal division of opinion as to whether it is inflationary or not. The order, itself, is not inflationary, but it is on its implications that there is confusion.

Some see it as a definite step toward more and better inflation with a further marking up of the silver price, while others view it as a step in the inflationists who have been very vocal lately, and nothing more.

As far as the silver mining companies are concerned, the move means nothing. They are already getting 64½ cents an ounce for their newly mined metal from the government. This new order fixes a price of 50.01 cents an ounce for stocks of the metal in bank vaults, warehouses, etc.

There is an interesting angle to the new order. Speculators who did not sell before the suspension of trading here in the metal markets turn their profits over to the treasury without paying the 50 per cent tax on their profits.

A previous executive order put a 50 per cent tax on profits of speculators in silver. Trading here before trading was suspended on Thursday will have to pay the tax.

Wall Street is interested in the "wise" traders who held on and escaped the tax. There are plenty of rumors as to their identities. Some big fortunes have been made in silver by the government's move.

The week's development that may later prove to have been the most significant was the failure of the treasury to sell the entire issue of short term issues were snapped up, but the long term ones were largely neglected.

Baptists Attack Actions of Hitler

Berlin, Aug. 11 (AP)—Blows at state interference with religion and "unfair discrimination toward Jews" were the final acts of the Baptist World Congress, closing its convention in Germany.

One resolution said:

"This congress deplores and condemns as a violation of the law of God, our heavenly Father, and of humanity in every form, oppression, unfair discrimination toward Jews, the colored people or subject races in any part of the world."

Walworth Co. Has $144,791 Profit

New York, Aug. 11—Walworth Co. reports for six months ended June 30, 1934, profit of $144,791 after interest, depreciation, etc., but before federal taxes, against net loss of $252,327 in first half of 1933.

For quarter ended June 30, 1934, profit was $43,548 after depreciation, accrued interest on mortgage debenture bonds, etc., but before federal taxes, against profit of $101,243 in preceding quarter and net loss of $284,442 in June quarter of previous year.

Decrease in 'Gas' Output Approved

A decrease of 91,000 barrels daily in gasoline production in September as compared with August was authorized by Ivan B. Murphy, chairman of the Petroleum Administrative Board. The allowance is based on a total of 32,380,000 barrels, against 26,270,000 barrels in August.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev.
F Safe Dep & Tr 280			280
First National .. 31½	33		31½
Merchants 315			315
Nat. Rockland .. 57½	59		57½
Nat Shawmut .. 19¾	21¼		20½
New Engl Trust .. 400			400
Second Nat 100			100
State Trust 240			240
U S Trust 7¼	9		7½
Web & Atlas 19	24		19

Leading Indices Give Evidence of New Improvement

By Associated Press

New York, Aug. 11—A touch of inflationary fever made financial markets restless this week.

Actively traded commodities on the average rose to the highest levels in about three years and were followed half-heartedly on the advance by stocks.

Liquidation continued in bonds, especially the railroad list, and prices on the whole sagged to April levels.

Announcement that the federal government would take over existing stocks of silver, other than newly mined metal, at 50.01 cents an ounce, accentuated the divergent trends of speculative markets in stocks and brought a flurry of selling into the dollar.

With business still in the summer doldrums the trend of commodity prices and the silver move were dominant influences in shaping sentiment.

The immediate inflationary significance of silver nationalization in the United States was minimized in administration quarters and elsewhere.

The quick response of speculative markets to the announcement of the plan to take over silver stocks and selling of the dollar were attributed chiefly to belief that it might be merely another milepost on the inflation road.

The moody index of spot commodity prices, after creeping upward in recent weeks, finally spurted above the top established in July, 1933. It rose to the highest point since compilation started in October, 1931.

May wheat soared as high as $1.17 a bushel in Chicago. Sugar futures touched two cents a pound and cotton options 14 cents after the government's estimate of a cotton crop of only 9,185,000 bales.

Business observers began to look around for signs of a turn as the leading indices gave further evidence of stability following the sharp, July curtailment. Electric power production, railroad carloadings and steel output indicated a steady pace. A year ago business was in a reaction from the abnormal summer boom, so that comparisons with 1933 became more favorable.

Automobile production and sales resisted seasonal tendencies toward recession. General Motors July sales were the best for that period since 1929.

CHAIN STORE SALES GAIN

New York, Aug. 11—According to a compilation made by Merrill, Lynch & Co., 23 chain store companies, including two mail order companies, reported total sales for July, 1934 of $165,281,436, compared with $157,345,756, or July, 1933, an increase of 5.04 per cent.

The two mail order companies alone reported total sales for July, 1934 of $27,532,072 against $33,093,173 in July, 1933, an increase of 17.4 per cent. Excluding the two mail order companies, 23 chain store companies reported aggregate sales of $127,749,364 for July, 1934 against $124,260,583 for July, 1933, an increase of 2.80 per cent.

For the first seven months of 1934 the compilation shows that 25 chain store companies including the two mail order companies, showed total sales of $1,210,282,923 compared with $1,034,145,429 in the corresponding period of 1933, an increase of 17.02 per cent. The two mail order companies alone showed total sales of $206,937,720 for the seven months of 1934 compared with $216,805,700 in the seven months of 1933, a decrease of 3.12 per cent.

Excluding the two mail order companies the 23 chain store companies alone showed sales of $923,325,203 for the seven months of 1934, compared with $817,337,729 in the corresponding period of 1933, an increase of 13.02 per cent.

Bar Gold Advanced

London, Aug. 11 (AP)—Bar gold advanced ¼ pence to 138s 1½d (U. S. equivalent $35.12 on basis of sterling opening at $5.08¾).

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev.
Bankers Trust	37½	38½	38½
Brooklyn Trust	48	50	50
Cent Hanover	135½	138½	138
Chase National	25½	26½	26½
Chemical Bk & Tr ..	41	43	43
City	27½	29½	29½
Continental	12	14	12
Corn Exchange	47½	49½	49½
Empire Trust	18	20	18
First National	1305	1345	1350
Guaranty Trust	308	312	315
Irving Trust	15½	16½	16½
Manhattan	28¾	29¾	29¾
Manufacturers	39½	41½	39½
New York Trust	30½	32½	30½
Public National	30½	32½	30½

BUSINESS GAIN PREDICTED BY CHRYSLER

Endorses Government Expenditures Under the New Deal

By International News Service

Detroit, Aug. 11—Walter P. Chrysler, with his coat off and a big grin on his face, watched the

Walter Chrysler

mildmith Plymouth roll off the assembly line today, and chose the occasion to predict better business and endorse government expenditures under the New Deal.

"I find no fault with the government's spending activities," he declared. "Something had to be done. The government appropriations are an attempt to bring back business. I'm not worried over the taxes we'll have to pay later on. I believe that will take care of itself."

Chrysler expressed the consensus among automobile men when he predicted that the motor business would be good this fall. But he believes that ample size and comfort rather than price will continue to be the main factor governing public preferences in automobiles.

For the present at least, he said, the American public does not want a car smaller than the models now being offered in the low price field.

Chrysler's Plymouth corporation set a new record for the motor industry in producing a million units since 1928. The millionth Plymouth will be owned by Mrs. Ethel Millen of Turlock Cal, who is still driving car No. 1 she bought in July, 1928.

Chevrolet announced that plans had been completed for a new assembly plant to be constructed on Broening Highway, Baltimore. The new factors will have a capacity of 80,000 cars. A Fisher body plant is to be erected nearby to supply the assembly plant. The two plants will employ approximately 3,000 men.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, including all major manufacturers except Ford, announced that its members produced 1,094,352 motor vehicles in 1934 for current, gain over the same month of 1932, but 15 per cent down from June levels. On the basis of these figures, N. A. C. C. member companies have turned out 1,472,648 cars during the first seven months of the year.

Hudson and Terraplane sales so far this year have passed the sales total for the entire year of 1933, the Hudson management announced.

July sales of Buick passenger cars established a five-year record for that month, according to W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager. The Buick company also enjoyed during July the best export trade of the year.

British Rum Craft Protests Seizure

Bangor, Me., Aug. 11—The position of the British motor vessel, Goimaccam the night it was seized off Mt. Desert Rock with a cargo of liquor has become a point of dispute between the British and federal courts.

Captain Phillip Bickford, Commander of the patrol boat, testified the seizure of the vessel, with 2,000 cases of liquor aboard, one and one-half miles south of Mt. Desert Rock. Counsel for the owners contended that the seizure at that time was outside the 12-mile limit.

Bridge Man Falls 100 Feet, Lives

New Bedford, Aug. 11—After a fall of 100 feet from the new PWA bridge at Bourne and a 25-mile race to a hospital, James Kerns of Bourne had his name on the danger list at St. Luke's hospital here today.

Hamilton Shoe Acts Approved

St. Louis, Aug. 11—Stockholders of Hamilton Brown shoe Co. ratified all proposals submitted at special meeting, including authorization for 100,000 additional shares.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am Can	94½	93¾	94¼	
Atchison RR .	46⅝	46⅛	46⅜	⅛
Am Tel	109¾	109¾	109¾	
Amoskeag	5¼	5	5	
Anaconda	12⅞	12⅝	12¾	⅛
Bendix	12⅞	12⅝	12¾	⅛
Chrysler	31½	30	31¼	¼
Cities Service.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Col Gas	9¾	9¾	9¾	⅛
Commwlth Sc	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Con Gas	27⅞	27¼	27¼	⅜
Curtis W	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Edison	137	137	137	
Elec B&S	11¾	11¾	11¾	
First Nat St.	66¼	66¼	66¼	¼
Gen Elec	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Gen Elec ctf.	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	⅛
Gen Motors ..	29¾	29¾	29¾	⅛
Goodyear	21¾	21¾	21¾	⅛
Gt Nor	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Int Nickel ..	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Int Tel	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Int Button H.	15¼	15¼	15¼	¼
Mont Ward ..	61	61	61	¼
Nash	14⅜	14⅜	14¼	⅛
N E Tel	96½	96	96	½
New Haven ..	9¾	9¾	9¾	
No Amer Co.	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
North Butte .	32c	30c	30c	2c
Packard	3¼	2⅞	3¼	⅛
Penn RR	22	22	22	
Radio Corp ..	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	⅛
Rail&L Sec .	6	6	6	
Reo Motor ..	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Sub Elec	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Sul Brands ..	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Swift & Co. ..	18	18	18	
Un Aircraft .	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	⅛
Un Corp	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Unit Founders	6¼	6¼	6¼	
United Shoe .	65¼	65	65	
U S Smelt ...	137½	133¾	137¼	+4¼
U. S. Steel ..	33¾	32¾	33¼	+¼
Univ Medal..	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Westinghouse .	31½	31¼	31½	+¼
	BONDS			
Amoskeag 6s	61	61	61	¼
E Mass 4½s..	68½	68½	68½	

N. E. Government Cost Is $89.40 Per Capita

New England's tax problem lies largely in local expenditures, states the New England Council, which points out that local, state and county government in New England costs $730,123,078 annually, at a per capita rate of $89.40 a year.

State government costs $178,746,656, or 24.5 per cent, of the total; county government costs $17,825,508, or 2.55 per cent of the total; local government costs $533,537,895, or 73 per cent of the total.

The total public debt in New England, less sinking fund assets, amounts to $831,606,563, or a debt per capita of $101.75.

Of the total government costs of $730,123,078, general property tax levies account for $299,503,554, or 55 per cent of the total.

Figures by states follow:

	Expenditure	Gross debt	State only local state city local
Maine 1932	12	54.6	42.2 1.2
N. H. 1931	34.4	50.6	36.3 3.2
Vt. 1932	12.9	45.7	37.2 2.2
Mass. 1931	112.3	98.7	73.3 1.4
R. I. 1932	25.6	77.6	15.2 1.2
Conn. 1931	31.9	79.9	15.2

*Rhode Island has no county expenditures or county debts.

STOCK PRICES ARE STEADY AT CLOSE

New York, Aug. 11—The collapse in the grain market overshadowed the expansion of the currency via silver by the Treasury in its effect on the stock market today.

The market steadied under the influence of a late firming in the metals. The closing tone was steady.

The early dealings saw a runup in the silver shares on the "mild inflation," as officially stated, put in effect by the Treasury through issuing silver certificates based on $1.29 an ounce for the metal.

The rest of the list failed to follow, however, and turned down as the session progressed under the leadership of U. S. Steel and the rails.

The crash in grains accentuated the pessimism with the market, with weakness in government bonds and the rest of the bond list a contributing influence.

Atchison slumped to a new low for the year and Union Pacific to a new low for the week. U. S. Steel was under steady pressure.

Mining shares lost their early gains as speculators failed to follow the advance. Motor shares were sold down, with Chrysler off about a point.

Utilities were heavy. Oils started off with some buying but were affected by the pressure on the rest of the list. Rubber shares marked time, as did the specialties. Retail, farm equipment and merchandising group were influenced by continued weakness in commodities and pressure on the general market.

Trading was at a slow pace.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 160,000 Shares.

Stocks met quiet selling after a steady opening in the first hour today, and leading shares were worked 1 to around 2 points lower. Metal shares were given a whirl at the start only to encounter fresh selling near the end of the period. International Silver was down more than a point. U. S. Smelting was 2 points above its late closing price, but lost part of the rise later.

Issues down a point or more from last night's close included American Commercial Alcohol, Allied Chemical, Atchison, Can. Atchison, Brooklyn – Manhattan ware Lackawanna, du Pont and Eastman Kodak.

General Motors was a shade easier, Inland Steel, Montgomery Ward, National Supply and Pacific Mills were a point or more lower. Hazel Atlas, National Distillers and U. S. Steel were down fractionally.

While inflationary implications of the Treasury's silver announcements and short crop estimates dominated attention in Wall Street, business appeared to continue to mean routine trade news carefully for signs of a break in the summer July.

Automobile production has been resisting the seasonal influences toward recession, and it is estimated that total August production will be somewhat larger than had been expected, says Crum & Forster, who estimated the week's output of automobiles at 87,539 units, a decline of 9.01% from the previous week but 3672 over the corresponding 1933 week.

In common with other corporations operating on fixed service rates, the Western Union Telegraph Co.'s second quarter earnings report showed a marked decline from the same period in 1933. Net income was equal to 78 cents a share against $2.86 in the same period last year.

Scattered strikes and the threat of more labor troubles contributed to a hesitant tone in the stock markets. The strike order given 15,000 union employes of the Aluminum Company drew attention to the labor factor.

The dollar weakened again in reaction to the latest silver news. The British pound at $5.09⅝ was up 9/16, and the French franc rose 20% of a cent to 6.67⅛ cents.

DOLLAR LOWER IN LONDON

By Associated Press

London, Aug. 11—The United States dollar lost ⅛ cent to the pound today, closing at 5.09⅛ in the pound as compared with the overnight rate of 5.09¾. The opening was 5.09¾.

The French franc was well supported, the rate remaining at 76.31 to the pound, closed at 76.34.

The price of bar gold rose ⅛ pence to 139 shillings 1½ pence (434.12+ a fine ounce and an amount valued at 185,000 pounds ($967,875) was purchased.

Employment in Cleveland Off

Cleveland, Aug. 11—Employment in Cleveland dropped off 4.7 per cent during July, the automotive center leading the lead with a slump of 16.8 per cent, in payrolls. The index figure of 100 representing the average for the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce is 82.6, against 86.7 in June and 71.10 July, 1933.

Pocahontas Coal Minings Are Off

The Joint Pond Creek Pocahontas Co. mined 109,743 tons of coal, compared with 131,655 tons in June and with 144,382 tons in July, 1933.

NEW YORK CLOSE

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 12:04

NET CHANGES

Year ago 1,342,506
1934 to date 240,808,396
1933 to date 475,438, 100
1932 at date 234,576,085

Approximate sales today 310,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 770,000
Week ago 300,000

—A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
11½	7⅞		Adams Express	100	8¼	8¼	7	7⅞	⅜
14⅛	10	2	Adams Mills	100	26½	26½	26¼	26½	¼
9⅝	5¼		Affiliated Pro.	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	⅛
60¼	51¾	3	Air Reduc.	400	57⅞	58¼	57	57	⅛
23⅜	17	.75	Alaska Jun.	3700	20¾	21¼	20⅝	21	⅜
5⅝	3⅛		Allegheny Corp	200	2⅞	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	
20¾	11¼		Allegh Cr pf	100	12¾	12¾	12¼	12¼	½
160¾	120	6	Allied C&D.	700	128	128	126	126¾	⅜
27⅜	19⅛		Allis-Chal.	200	12¾	12¾	12¼	12¼	½
20⅛	11¼		Alpha P.	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	⅛
4⅞	2⅛		Amal Leather	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	⅛
57⅜	47½	2	Amerada	400	49	49½	45	46¾	¾
36	25⅝	2	Am A& C of D.	300	32¼	32⅜	32¼	32¼	
50⅝	41¾	4	Am Bk N of.	100	44	44	44	44	
38	15⅝	.80	Am Brake Sh.	100	22	22	22	22	⅛
108¾	50¼	4	Am Can	400	94¾	94¾	93¾	94¼	⅛
31⅜	23⅝		Am C & F.	100	15¾	15¾	15¼	15¼	⅜
56⅞	34		Am C & F pf.	100	35¼	35¼	35¼	35¼	¼
27⅜	16⅞		Am Com Ale.	100	25¼	25¼	24¼	24¼	⅞
12⅜	7⅛		Am Crystal Sug.	300	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	⅛
3⅛	1⅛		Am En Tib.	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
13¾	4⅜		Am Form P.	100	5⅝	6	5⅝	6	⅛
11	4¾		Am Internat.	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	⅛
51¾	34		Am Loco.	100	37¼	37¼	37¼	37¼	
74⅝	44⅜		Am Loco pf.	100	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼	⅛
63⅜	48⅜	3	Am M & M.	100	9¾	9¾	9	9	
50⅝	41¾	4	Am Mese.	1600	44¾	45	44¼	44¾	⅛
12¼	4		Am Pwrful.	100	5	5	5	5	
4¾	.94	A	P & L 1st A	100	13¾	13¾	12¾	12¾	⅞
17⅞	10		Am Rad&SS.	2700	11¾	11¾	11¼	11¼	⅜
28⅛	17⅜		Am Roll M.	2200	16⅛	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	
5⅜	3		Am Saf Ra.	100	20	20	20	20	
7⅜	3		Am Seatine.	100	3⅜	3½	3⅜	3½	⅛
30	17⅜	2	Am Shipbldg.	50	20	20	20	20	
37⅜	21⅜		Am Smelt.	3900	37¼	38¼	36¾	37¾	+1⅛
63⅜	48⅜	3	Am Snuff	100	60½	60½	60½	60½	⅛
50⅝	40¼	3	Am Sugar	100	65¼	65¼	65	65	⅛
125¼	105¾	9	Am T & T.	2400	109¾	110	109¼	109¾	⅛
84¾	67	5	Am Tob B.	1300	74½	74½	73¼	74	⅜
24⅝	16		Am W W.	100	16½	16½	16¼	16¼	⅛
17⅜			Am Woolen.	100	9	9	8¾	9	
49¾	39½	2.50	Am Wool pf.	100	45	45	45	45	¼
17⅞	2⅜		Am Wr P of.	100	4	4	4	4	
30	17⅜	2	Am Zinc.	100	4¾	5	4¾	5	⅛
17⅛	10		Anaconda.	2200	12¾	13⅛	12¾	12¾	⅜
79⅞	47		Arm D 7 pref.	100	52	52	52	52	½
4⅜	2⅛		Armour Ill n.	500	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
63	46⅝		Armour Ill pf n.	100	58⅝	58⅝	58⅛	58⅛	
75⅜	54		Armour Ill of.	100	66	68	68	68	½
6⅜	4		Arnold Const.	400	4	4	4	4	⅛
73⅜	44⅝	2	Atchison.	1400	46⅛	49⅛	45¼	46½	⅛
73⅜	44⅝	2	Atl Refin.	1000	44¾	44¾	44¼	44¼	⅜
55¼	35¼	2	Atlas Powder.	100	47	47	47	47	
9⅜			Atlas Tack.	100	7	7	7	7	
19⅜	16½		Auburn Auto.	100	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼	⅛
15⅝			Austin Nich.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	
10¼	3⅜		Avia Corp(Del).	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	⅛

—B—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
16	6⅛		Baldwin Loco.	200	8	8	7¾	8	⅛
34½	13⅜		Ball & Ohio.	200	15⅜	15½	15⅜	15½	¼
10	6		Barnsdall A.	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
18¾	10½		Beatrice Cream	300	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	⅛
15¼	8⅝		Belding Hem.	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	⅜
14¾	8¾		Bendix Avia.	100	12¾	12¾	12¼	12¼	⅜
2.80	1.80		Bendf Loan.	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
49¾	25¼		Bethlehem Stl.	300	27½	27½	26¾	27⅜	⅛
4¾	55	1.75	Beth Stl of.	100	60	60	60	60	
40	21	1a	Bigelow S C.	90	20	20	20	20	
107½	88	7	Bloom'g BT of	20	100	100	100	100	
68¾	48	3	Bohn Alum.	100	51½	51½	51¼	51¼	−1⅜
28¾	19¼	1.60	Borden Co.	400	25¼	25¼	24¾	24¾	⅛
14⅜	6⅝		Borg Warner.	200	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	⅛
19⅜	12		Briggs Mfg.	200	16¼	16¾	16¼	16¾	⅛
42½	28¼		Brkln Man Tr.	1700	41½	41⅞	39¾	40	−1⅜
5⅝	2⅝		Brkln Un Gas.	600	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
9⅜	3½		Bucyrus Erie.	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	⅛
11⅜	7		Bucyrus Erie pf.	100	7	7	7	7	
7⅜	3		Budd Mf Co.	100	4¼	4½	4½	4½	
3⅝	2		Budd Wheel.	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	⅛
7⅝	5		Bullard Co.	100	5	5	5	5	
19⅜	10¾	40	Burroughs Ad.	300	11⅞	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	
3	1		Butte Cooper.	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
32¾	13⅜		Byers A M.	200	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	⅜

—C—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
38¾	18¼	1a	Calif Packing.	800	38½	38¾	38	38¾	+⅛
6¾	2¾		Cal & Hecla.	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
6¾	4¾		Cambell Wy.	500	6¼	6¼	6⅜	6⅜	⅛
15⅜	12⅜		Canada Dry.	100	15½	15⅝	15½	15½	⅛
19¼	11⅞		Can Pacific.	100	13¾	14	13¾	14	
11¾	7		Case J I.	300	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	⅛
33⅜	23⅜	.75a	Caterpil Tract.	100	27	27¼	27	27¼	⅛
17½	12¼		Celanese Corp.	100	20¾	21¼	20¾	21¼	+⅜
17⅜	12¼		Celotex etc.	100	13	13	13	13	
22⅜	6½		Celotex C of.	20	9	9	8¾	8¾	⅛
37⅜	30½	1a	Cerro de Pasco.	6700	35¾	36¼	35¾	36¼	+⅜
46⅜	39½	2.08	Ches & Ohio.	300	42¼	42¾	42¼	42¾	⅛
2			Chi Gt West.	300	2¼	2¼	2	2	
11¼	4		Chi Gt West pf.	100	4	4	4	4	
8½	2½		Chi Stl Stl & P.	100	3	3	3	3	
13¾	3⅜		Chi Stl Stl & P pf.	100	4¾	4¾	4½	4½	⅛
3⅜	1⅜		Chi & N W.	200	6	6	5¾	5¾	⅛
3⅜	2		Chi Pneumatic.	100	5	5	5	5	
28¾	17½	5	Ch Proj ev of.	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	⅛
2			C R I & P 6pcnf.	100	3	3	3	3	
29¾	19¼	1.50a	Chick Cot Co.	100	27¼	27¼	27	27	¼
24¾	17¼	2	Chile Copper.	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	⅛
60⅜	29¼	1.25a	Chrysler.	4300	30⅜	31¼	29¾	31¼	+⅝
24⅜	17¼	2	City I & F.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	⅛
28¾	9⅝	.50a	Cle Cliffs Iron.	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	⅛
28⅝	10		Collins & Aik.	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	−⅛
8¾	3⅝		Col F & I.	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	−1
34⅜	20¼	.50a	Col Gas & El.	900	9	9	8¾	8¾	⅛
34⅜	21½	1d	Columbia Pict.	100	26	26	26	26	−⅛
31⅜	23	2	Comm'l Catron.	100	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼	−⅛
15⅜	18¾		Com Credit.	1600	28½	29	28¼	28¼	⅛
10⅝	9½	6.50	Com Cred Inf.	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
10⅝	9¼	6	Com Cred Pf.	100	54	54	54	54	−1
36⅜	15¾	.60	Com Solvents.	2700	18⅝	18⅝	18⅛	18½	−⅜
3⅜	1⅜		Com & South.	100	2	2	2	2	
21¾	22	1.30	Congoil Ref.	100	27¼	27¼	27¼	27½	−⅜
62	45¼	6.-9	Cons Cnfdwy	30	57	57	57	57	−2
5¾	1⅜		Cons Film.	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
29¾	25¼	2	Consol Gas.	200	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	⅛
14¾	7¼	28	Consol Oil.	300	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
6¾	2⅛		CRRR of C bf	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	⅛
13⅜	6¾		Cons Textile.	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
13⅜	6¾		Container A.	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	⅛
3⅜	1⅝		Container B.	200	2¾	3⅛	2¾	3⅛	⅛
14⅜	6¾		Cont Baking.	100	7	7	7	7	
2⅜	1⅜		Cont Bakine b	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
83⅛	69½	3	Cont Can.	1000	77¾	77¾	77¼	77¼	−⅝
35⅜	23¾	1.20	Cont Ins.	200	28	28¼	28	28	
22⅜	15¾	.45a	Cont Oil.	1200	18¾	18¾	18¼	18¼	−⅛
22⅜	15¾	1	Corn Prod.	200	57	57	56¾	56¾	−⅛
9⅝	3⅜		Cotv Ine.	100	5	5	5	5	
29⅜	22	2	Crm of Wh.	100	32½	32⅝	32¼	32¼	−⅛
17½	8		Crosley Radio.	100	14	14	14	14	−⅛
40¼	18¾	1	Crown C & S.	100	23¼	23¾	23¼	23¾	
6¾	2½		Cuban-Am Sug.	100	3¼	3¼	3	3	
6⅜	2⅝		Cuban A S pf.	20	60½	60½	60½	60½	−⅛
50¾	37	2.50	Cudahy Packg.	100	46¼	46¾	46¼	46½	
29⅜	13¾		Curtiss Plane.	100	18	18	17¾	17¾	−⅛
88¾	43½	2.50	Curtis Pub of.	100	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾	−¼
5¾	2½		Curtiss Wrt.	200	3	3	2¾	2¾	−⅛

—D—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
34⅝	10⅜		Deere & Co.	300	14⅜	14⅜	14¼	14¼	⅛
33¼	14		Del L & W.	300	15⅛	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	−⅛
26½	21¾	1	Distr Match.	100	23	23	23	23	
20⅜	5¾	3.50a	Doane Mine.	200	43¾	45	43¾	44¾	+1
23⅜	14	1.30	Dom Stra Lcd.	100	18	18	18	18	
17⅜	11⅜		Douglas Airc.	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	⅛
80	2.60		DuPont de N.	1500	88½	88¾	87	88	
105½	90	5	Duq L Sec Inf.	10	105	105	105	105	

—E—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
101⅞	79	4	Eastman Kod.	100	98	98	97	97½	−1⅛
22⅝	12⅜	1	Eaton Mfr.	100	14	14	14	14	
16⅜	8		Elec Auto Lit.	200	16¼	17	16¾	16¾	−⅜
101	80	7	Elec A L pf.	50	87½	88	87½	88	
9¼	4¾		Elec & Mus.	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
5⅜	3⅜		Electric Boat.	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	⅛
6¾	3⅞		Electric P & L.	300	4	4	4	4	
6¾	3⅜		Elk H C of.	100	4	4	4	4	
127½	120	7	Endicot J of c.	20	127½	127½	127½	127½	+1¼
10⅜	8		Equit Office.	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	−⅛
10⅜	3		Exchanges Suf.	30	9⅛	9⅛	9	9	+⅛

—F—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
7	2⅞		Fairb Morse.	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	−⅛
6¾	2⅞		Fed Motor.	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	
25¾	16¼	.20	Fidelity Phen.	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	−⅛
25¾	13½	40	Firestone T R.	100	15	15	14⅝	15	−⅛
11⅜	6		Fire T & R pf.	100	80	80	80	80	
69¼	44¼	2.50	First Nat Stor.	100	70	70	70	70	−⅛
7	2		Follansbee Br.	200	3¼	3⅜	3	3	−⅛
22	8½		Foster Wh Cor	200	11¼	11½	11	11½	−⅛
10⅜	7⅛		Foundation C.	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	−⅛
17½	8¼		Fox Film.	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	−⅛
10⅝	26⅛	2	Freeport Tex.	200	29¾	30¼	29¾	30¼	+⅛
9⅝	5⅝		Fuller GA 2 of	10	7	7	7	7	

—G—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
11⅛	5⅝		Gen Am Inv.	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+⅛
23½	12		Gen Amer A.	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15½	+⅛
10½	5⅜		Gen Bronze.	100	7¼	7¼	6	6	−⅛
6¾	4		Gen Cigar.	100	41	41	41	41	
25¾	16⅛	.60	Gen Electric.	10000	18½	18¾	18	18⅛	−⅜
12⅜	11¼	.60	Gen Elec Sec.	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	−⅛
36¾	27¼	1.60	Gen Foods.	1000	29¼	29½	29¼	29½	⅛
4¾	2¾		G G & E A.	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
14	7		G G & E Bfd.	100	14	14	14	14	
64½	53⅜	2	Gen Mills.	100	55	55	55	55	
42	24⅛	1	Gen Motors.	2900	29¼	29¾	28¾	29¾	⅜
103⅜	86½	5	Gen M 5% of.	100	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼	
5⅝	2⅜		Gen Pub Serv.	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
45¾	23⅜		Gen Ry Sig.	100	29	29	29	29	⅛
10			Gen Refrac et	100	12¾	12¾	12¼	12¼	⅛
13¼	8½		Gillette S R.	300	11¼	11¼	11	11¼	
13¾	8¾		Glidden Bros.	200	10	10	9¾	9¾	⅛
28⅛	15⅜	1.50	Glidden Co.	500	22¼	22¾	22¼	22¾	⅛
104	83	7	Glidden of.	10	103½	103½	103½	103½	−⅛
5¾	3		Gobel Adolf.	200	5	5	5	5	
18	8		Goodrich.	300	16¾	16¾	10	10¼	−⅛
41⅜	25⅜		Goodyear.	1500	14	14	14	14	
86⅛	69		Goodyear T pf.	100	65	65	65	65	−⅛
11⅜	3⅞		Gotham S Hs.	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
13⅜	3⅜		Granby Consol.	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
8¾	4		Grand Union.	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
40¾	30	1	Grant W T.	100	30	30	30	30	
32⅜	12¼		Grt North pf.	300	14¾	14¾	13⅞	13⅞	−⅛
35¼	25	2.40	Grt W Sug.	200	33¾	33¾	32⅝	32¾	−⅛

—H—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
30½	27	1.75	Hackensk W A.	20	30½	30½	30½	30½	
8¾	3½		Hann Drst B.	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	⅛
9¾	5¼		Hall Printing.	300	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	⅛
6¾	1¾		Hayes Body.	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
15⅜	8¾		Hazel Atl Gl.	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾	
12¼	5¼		Hercules Motrs	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	⅛
10¼	5		Holland Furn.	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
24¾	21¾	2	Houd Hersh B.	200	4	4	4	4	
12¾	6¼		Houston Oil.	100	15¼	15¾	15¼	15¾	⅛
5¾	2⅜		Houston O new	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
57½	35¾	3	Howe Sound.	3600	53	53¾	51¾	53¾	+1⅜
24⅜	6¼		Hudson Motor	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
7⅜	1⅜		Hupp Motors.	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	

—I—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
38⅞	13⅜		Ill Central.	400	15¼	15½	14¾	15¼	−⅛
30½	19⅜		Indus Ravon.	300	23	23	22½	22½	−⅜
49¾	20		Inland Steel.	100	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	−1
74⅛	47¼	.50	Int Agricul.	100	49	49	49	49	−⅛
13⅜	6½		Interboro R T.	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	−⅛
11¾	4¼		Int Harvester.	300	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾	
11¾	4¼		Internake L.	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
12⅜	4¼		Int Nickel.	100	21¼	21¾	21¼	21¾	⅛
12⅜	4¼	.20	Int Carriers Lt	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
37⅜	18¼		Inter Cement.	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼	
31⅜	18¼		Int Hydro Elec.	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
28¼	20	.20	Inter Nickel.	1700	24¾	25¼	24¾	25¼	+⅜
2¾	1		Int Paper.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
2¾	1		Int P & P C.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
24⅜	8½		Int. Paper of ne	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	−⅛
50¾	32		Internat Shoe.	100	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼	
45¾	22		Internat Silver.	100	26¼	26¾	26¼	26¾	−1
17⅜	7¾		Int Tel & T.	300	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+⅛
72¾	21⅞	2	Inter Cl Str of	100	59	59	59	59	+1¼

—J—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
66⅜	39		Johns Manv.	300	41	41¼	40¾	41	
127	101		Johns M pf.	10	111	111	111	111	

—K—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
4½	1⅛		Kelly-Spr Tire.	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	⅛
23¼	11⅜	.20	Kelvinator.	200	12	12	12	12	
23⅛	18	.15	Kennecott.	800	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
22⅜	13⅜	.80	Kimberly Clk.	200	15¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	+1⅞
61	37		Kress & Co.	100	57	57	57	57	−2
33⅜	23¾	1.60	Kroger Groc.	100	28½	28½	28½	28½	−⅛

—L—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
31¾	22¼	5	Lambert Co.	100	24¼	24	24	24	
4¾	2		Lehigh C&N.	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
6¾	3		Leh V Coal of	100	11⅞	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	
21¼	9¾		Leh Val R.	100	10¼	10½	10¼	10½	−⅛
78	64½	2.40	Lehman Corp.	100	67

Fritz Reiner to Conduct Symphony

The Fourth Symphony of Brahms, and Eight German Dances by Mozart will be featured by Fritz Reiner, conductor of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, when he directs the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra tonight (WNAC) at 8:30 in his only broadcast of the present series. Reiner will open his program with the Festival Overture by Brahms, and will conclude with "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss.

John Herrick

Guest stars on Uncle Bob Houghton's 102d airing of the Sunday Advertiser comics (WNAC) tomorrow morning at 10:15 will be the talented Foley family, composed of two boys and two girls, the youngest 6 the oldest 15. Their exceptional ability in harmonizing has been the feature of many stage and radio programs. Mrs. Christine Foley will be at the piano.

The singing of Handel's "Messiah" and the Welsh national anthem by a 650-voice chorus will feature a broadcast (WAAB) at 4:45 to the American audience for the first time of the Eisteddfod, ancient Welsh festival which dates back to the time of the Druids.

The Eisteddfod, or congress of the bards or literati, is held alternately in North and South Wales for the purpose of encouraging the general literature of the Welsh, and further the language and native culture and foster patriotic spirit. After the meeting of the bards the program continues for a week with the choral singing the "signapot."

John Herrick, one of New England's favorite baritones, will highlight O'Hara's "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride" in a recital tonight (WBZ) at 6:45. Other music to be aired by Herrick and the orchestra under the direction of Joseph Littau will be "Coquette," Deamore's "Roadways" and Logan's "Pale Moon."

* * *

Alaska with its romance, mystery, adventure and legend will be the locale for a new series of dramas to be broadcast (WBZ) to the radio audience starting tonight at 8:30. Major Leon Richardson, noted wilderness authority, will act as narrator for the "Northern Lights" thrillers. Tonight's premiere episode is entitled "Soapy Smith." Who this "Soapy" is, whether a hero or a villain, will be known tonight.

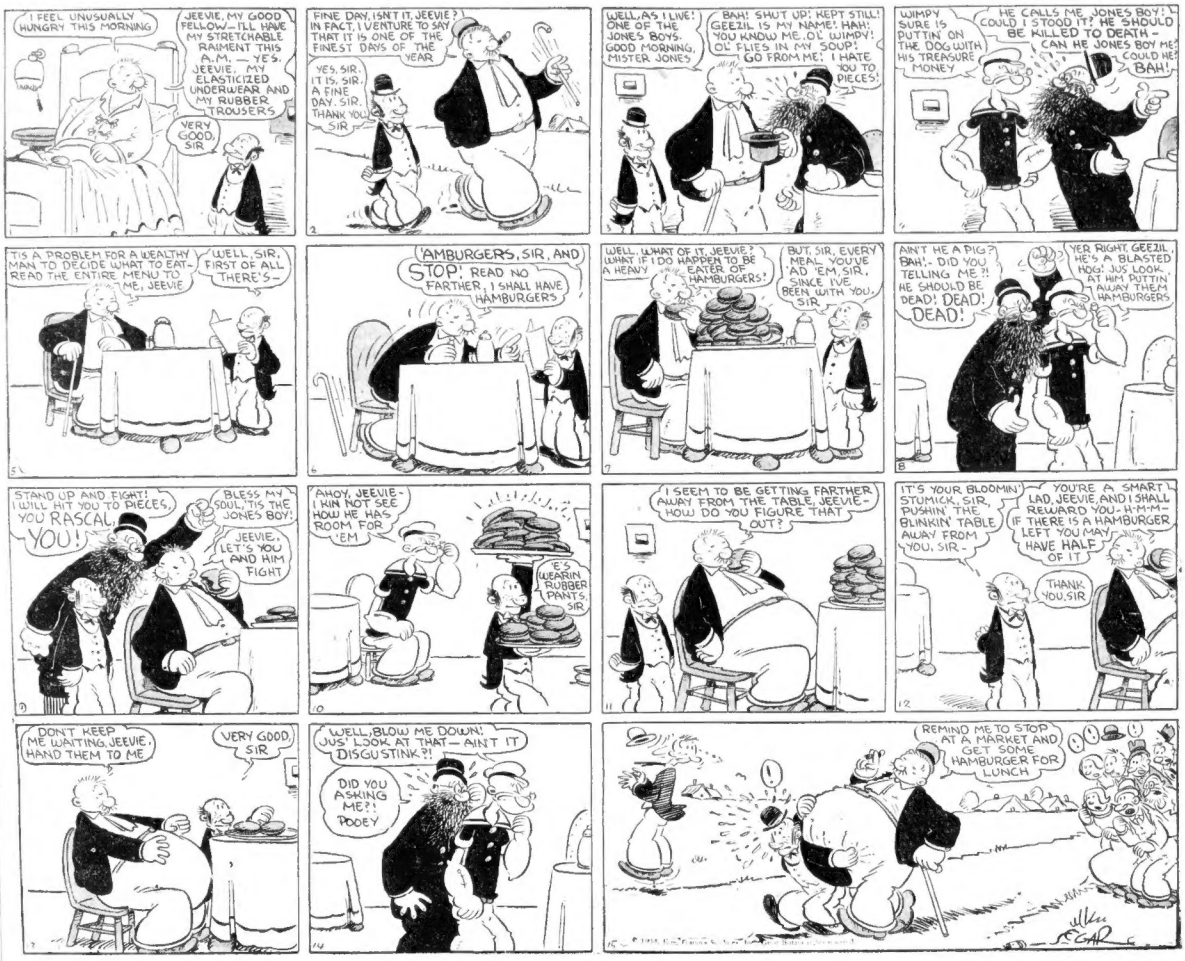
* * *

That new favorite melody "Love in Bloom," from Bing Crosby's new picture, will be the feature of the song recital of Sylvia Froos, blues, at her broadcast tonight (WAAB) at 11:00 p. m. Sylvia will also render "Say It" and "There's A House in Harlem For Sale" while the orchestra will play a special arrangement of Cab Calloway's exquisite "Moonglow."

POPEYE

Just a Reminder Is All He Wants

Exclusive Big Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN


I FEEL UNUSUALLY HUNGRY THIS MORNING
JEEVIE, MY GOOD FELLOW—I'LL HAVE MY STRETCHABLE RAIMENT THIS A.M. — YES, JEEVIE, MY ELASTICIZED UNDERWEAR AND MY RUBBER TROUSERS
VERY GOOD, SIR
FINE DAY, ISN'T IT, JEEVIE? IN FACT, I VENTURE TO SAY THAT IT IS ONE OF THE FINEST DAYS OF THE YEAR
YES, SIR. IT IS, SIR. A FINE DAY, SIR. THANK YOU, SIR
WELL, AS I LIVE! ONE OF THE JONES BOYS. GOOD MORNING, MISTER JONES
BAH! SHUT UP! KEPT STILL! GEEZIL IS MY NAME! HAH! YOU KNOW ME..OL' WIMPY! OL' FLIES IN MY SOUP? GO FROM ME! I HATE YOU TO PIECES!
WIMPY SURE IS PUTTIN' ON THE DOG WITH HIS TREASURE MONEY
HE CALLS ME JONES BOY! COULD I STOOD IT? HE SHOULD BE KILLED TO DEATH — I CAN HE JONES BOY ME? COULD HE? BAH!
'TIS A PROBLEM FOR A WEALTHY MAN TO DECIDE WHAT TO EAT— READ THE ENTIRE MENU TO ME, JEEVIE
WELL, SIR, FIRST OF ALL THERE'S—
'AMBURGERS, SIR, AND STOP! READ NO FARTHER, I SHALL HAVE HAMBURGERS
WELL, WHAT OF IT, JEEVIE? WHAT IF I DO HAPPEN TO BE A HEAVY
BUT, SIR, EVERY MEAL YOU'VE AD 'EM, SIR, SINCE I'VE BEEN WITH YOU, SIR
AIN'T HE A PIG? BAH!- DID YOU TELLING ME ?! HE SHOULD BE DEAD! DEAD! DEAD!
YER RIGHT, GEEZIL. HE'S A BLASTED HOG! JUS LOOK AT HIM PUTTIN' AWAY THEM HAMBURGERS
STAND UP AND FIGHT! I WILL KILL YOU TO PIECES, YOU RASCAL, YOU!
BLESS MY SOUL, 'TIS THE JONES BOY!
JEEVIE, LET'S YOU AND HIM FIGHT
AHOY, JEEVIE— I'LL NOT SEE HOW HE HAS ROOM FOR 'EM
E WEARIN RUBBER PANTS, SIR
I SEEM TO BE GETTING FARTHER AWAY FROM THE TABLE, JEEVIE— HOW DO YOU FIGURE THAT OUT?
IT'S YOUR BLOOMIN' STUMICK, SIR, PUSHIN' THE BLINKIN' TABLE AWAY FROM YOU, SIR—
YOU'RE A SMART LAD, JEEVIE, AND I SHALL REWARD YOU- H-M-M-M- IF THERE IS A HAMBURGER LEFT YOU MAY HAVE HALF OF IT
THANK YOU, SIR
DON'T KEEP ME WAITING, JEEVIE. HAND THEM TO ME
VERY GOOD, SIR
WELL, BLOW ME DOWN! JUST LOOK AT THAT— AIN'T IT DISGUSTINK?!
DID YOU ASKING ME?! POOEY
REMIND ME TO STOP AT A MARKET AND GET SOME HAMBURGER FOR LUNCH

Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Be Sure You Get It!

MAN, 65, GANGED BY 5, DYING

At the hands of five youths, believed to have mistaken him for another man, John Dignan, 65, watchman at a South Boston molasses plant, early today suffered injuries that may cause death.

Dignan, whose home is in Brookfield street, Somerville, was beaten soon after he relieved a watchman who had driven away five youths from fishing off the wharf of the plant.

Dignan was found by Charles R. Brock of Winthrop avenue, Revere, a burglar alarm employe, who was sent to find out why Dignan didn't answer a call. Doctors at City Hospital said he suffered a fracture of the skull and placed his name on the danger list.

Secret League Bid by Russia Scouted

Geneva, Aug. 11—The League of Nations here denied a report that Soviet Russia has filed an application for membership in the League, which is being kept secret.

Best Bets Tonight

6 P. M.—WEEI—Novelty offerings by Vic Whitman; Evening "Tattler" Time.

6:45 P. M.—WBZ—Song offerings by John Herrick, popular New England baritone.

7 P. M.—WNAC—Front Page Drama presentation under Sunday Advertiser auspices.

7:30 P. M.—WEEI—Tune in for "After Dinner Revue" musicale.

9 P. M.—WEEI—Domestic Drama, doings of the "Man is Family" group.

10:30 P. M.—WBZ—Gala goings on during an hour of Barn Dance Time.

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment or room let Barbara Holmes do your worrying for you. You'll find her every day at R. H. White Co. from 9 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. except Saturdays.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS---SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
12:30—Del. Jack and Ray	Vic and Sade Sketch	Shoppers Exchange	Kavalin Orchestra	Ardens Pattison, Soprano, 12:30
12:45—Del. Jack and Ray	Words and Music	Shoppers Exchange	Kavalin Orchestra	Roy Richards, Songs 12:45
1:00—Concert Ensemble	4-H Club Program	Velasco Orchestra		New Yorkers Music 1:00
1:15—Concert Ensemble	4-H Club Program	Velasco Orchestra	Piano Recital	New Yorkers Orchestra 1:15
1:30—Lotus Garden Music	Grange Program	Ester Velas Ensemble	Farm and Gardens	Pacific and Horan 1:30
1:45—Lotus Garden Music	Grange Program	Ester Velas Ensemble	Deane Moore, Songs	Hotel Touraine Ensemble 1:45
2:00—Rex Batlle Ensemble	Grange Program	Municipal Forum	Jack Russell Music	Organ Fantasies 2:00
2:15—Rex Batlle Ensemble	Grange Program	Yankee Quartet	Jack Russell Music	Herb Ferry, Baritone 2:15
2:30—Radio Play Bill	Hawaiian Music	Round Towners, Quartet	Concert Music	Fern Smith, Pianist 2:30
2:45—Radio Play Bill	Hawaiian Music	Round Towners, Quartet		Farm and Gardens 2:45
3:00—Harold Stern Music	Tommy Tucker, Music		String Ensemble	Musical Memories 3:00
3:15—Harold Stern Music	Tommy Tucker, Music		String Ensemble	Paul Warnaman, Songs 3:15
3:30—Week End Revue	Saturday Songsters	*FEATURE NOTE!*	Dancing by the Sea	Theatre of the Air 3:30
3:45—Week End Revue	Saturday Songsters	*Classic selections by the Philadelphia Summer Orchestra is a feature tonight at 9:30 p. m. over WNAC air channels.*	Dancing by the Sea	Theatre of the Air 3:45
4:00—Week End Revue	Don Carlos Orchestra		Hits and Encores	Tea Time Concert 4:00
4:15—Week End Revue	Platt & Nierman Duo		Hits and Encores	Tea Time Concert 4:15
4:30—"Our Barn" Program	Chicago Symphony		Hits and Encores	Broadcast to Fishermen 4:30
4:45—"Our Barn" Program	Chicago Symphony		Eisteddfod Broadcast	Classical Gems 4:45
5:00—Orlando Cosmopolitans	Chicago Symphony			Melody Parade 5:00
5:15—Orlando Cosmopolitans	Chicago Symphony		Organ Tones	Melody Parade 5:15
5:30—Chick Webb Music	Jackie Heller, Tenor	Melody Mart	All American Boy	Studio String Ensemble 5:30
5:45—Chick Webb Music	Little Orphan Annie	Yankee Singers	Riginsky Ensemble	Studio String Ensemble 5:45
6:00—Evening "Tattler" Time	Johnny Johnson Music		Riginsky Ensemble	Charles Howard, Tenor 6:00
6:15—Evening "Tattler" Time				The Serenaders 6:15
6:30—			Charles Carlile, Tenor	New Yorkers Orchestra 6:30
6:45—Palace Orchestra	Old Farmer's Almanac	The Merry-Go-Round	Sam Robbins, Music	Hod Mitchell Music 6:45
7:00—The Three Scamps	John Herrick Songs	The Merry-Go-Round		Hod Mitchell Music 7:00
7:15—"Homespun" Period		Sun. Advertiser Drama	Old Apothecary Time	The Concert Album 7:15
7:30—After Dinner Revue	Flying Discussion	Old Apothecary Time	Isham Jones Music	Four Rhythm Dukes 7:30
7:45—Sisters of the Skillet	Madriguera Orchestra	Comedy Capers	Isham Jones Music	7:45
8:00—Don Bestor Music	Centennial Program	"Fats" Waller at Organ	Andy Jacobson Music	Billy Dooley Orchestra 8:00
8:15—Don Bestor Music	Centennial Program	Manhattan Serenaders	20th Century Ensemble	Boston Opera Club 8:15
8:30—Hands Across Border	Centennial Program	Manhattan Serenaders	Mastens Music Room	8:30
8:45—Hands Across Border	Nor'ern Lights, Drama	Phila. Summer Concert	Masters Music Room	Boston Opera Club 8:45
9:00—One Man's Family	Nor'ern Lights, Drama	Phila. Summer Concert	Francis "Tip" O'Neil	Boston Opera Club 8:45
9:15—One Man's Family	ERA Orchestra	Phila. Summer Concert	Pete Herman Orchestra	Moment Musicale 9:00
9:30—Chicago Symphony	ERA Orchestra	Phila. Summer Concert	Organ Program	Dance Orchestra 9:15
9:45—Chicago Symphony	Franko Goldman Band	Phila. Summer Concert	Kanny Weeks Music	Silver Strings Concert 9:30
10:00—Ray Knight Cuckoos	Franko Goldman Band	Phila. Summer Concert		Broadcast to Fishermen 9:45
10:15—Henry King Music	Franko Goldman Band	Phila. Summer Concert	Hughie Connor Music	
10:30—Henry King Music	Painter of Songs	Phila. Summer Concert	Hughie Connor Music	
10:45—Siberian Singers	Barn Dance Time	Andy Jacobson Music	Solomon Lightfoot	
11:00—	Barn Dance Time		Solomon Lightfoot	
11:15—Guy Lombardo Music	Barn Dance Time		Sylvia Froos, Songs	
11:30—Paul Whiteman Music	Barn Dance Time	Casa Loma Music	*Hear the delightful rhythms of the Cape Cod Melody Orchestra over WAAB at 8:30 p. m.*	
11:45—Paul Whiteman Music	Freddie Martin, Music	Casa Loma Music		
12:00—Paul Whiteman Music	Freddie Martin, Music	Perole Grove Music		
12:15—Carefree Carnival	Charlie Davis Music	Orville Knapp Music		
12:30—Carefree Carnival	Charlie Davis Music	Orville Knapp Music		
	Abe Lyman, Music	Jan Garber Orchestra		

SHORT WAVE SLATE

Hrs.—P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-2:30	GBW—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	2RO—Rome	25.49
2:00-2:15	HAV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-4:30	HAS—Berlin	31.38
2:00-4:00	EVQ—Moscow	50.00
2:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.46
5:30-12:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.42

Time Slowly for Europe

Canadian Crops Drop

Ottawa, Aug. 11—The condition of field crops in Canada declined sharply during July, said a bulletin issued here by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Plane Falls, 1 Killed

Cortland, N. Y., Aug. 11—One man was fatally injured and another hurt critically here when an airplane in which they were riding crashed in a field.

Premier Inspects Capitol

St. Johns, Nfld., Aug. 11—Ramsay MacDonald, Great Britian's Prime Minister here on vacation, visited the government house grounds.

Montagu Sails for Home

Montreal, Aug. 11 — Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, sailed for home here aboard the liner Duchess of Bedford.

You Hear Him on Air

CARL MOORE

Come read a bit about Carlton Russel Moore . . . The "Rambling Rhymester" to you who listen . . . One of the Yankee Network mainstays, according to boss man Lloyd Travers there . . . Carl could have been a crackerjack salesman for all the opportunities he had commercially . . . Pudding household appliances, pianos, automobiles, tools, stocks and bonds and a hundred other commodities never brought him any appreciable revenue, so he started turning his piano playing talent into what it takes to make the mare go . . . Moore's of Dorchester welcomed Carlsie in their family circle in 1892 and his early boyhood was occupied with baseball more than anything else . . . Carl was a classy infielder according to records. One day when a game was hanging in the well known balance, he tried a Rabbit Maranville catch and his side lost . . . Razzberries were flying thick and fast. Carl quickly had some of his confidence (he says maybe it was conceit) diluted . . . He didn't then spiked cheese for many a month thereafter . . . Playing the piano and coaching beginners in the solo world are two great loves and have been for years . . . Carl worked with Billy Payne, Morton Bowe, Mabel Albertson (now with Phil Baker) Emily McKenzie Mickey Albert (now drawing crowds in Philly) and last but not least, Alice O'Leary, current Boston "mike" belle . . . Oldest performer on the air in these parts . . . Is a capable orchestra leader . . . Directed the Westminster Roof tune troupe for two years . . . Barnstorms now a bit, through outlying sections. Dance pavillions make money when he brings a band into any small town . . . 100 commercial sponsors have paid for his playing and parley patter . . . Likes golf, prize fights, boxing, baseball and New England boiled dinners . . . Dislikes nothing except flies . . . Carl is 5 feet 11 inches high, with a head of distinguished iron gray hair . . . Weight is some 165 lbs . . . Best break he ever had was when he lost his job with a music house and radio station because he insisted upon playing "Mary Lou" every time he performed . . . It caused him to forget about sticking to one piece, no matter how popular . . . Now Carl rattles 'em all off, classics and hotcha ditties alike each with equal ease . . . Beethoven and Irving Berlin get the same consideration when he sits down to play . . . Even so it's still a cinch to get his goat by merely asking for "Mary Lou" which he won't play for money . . . Unless, of course, it's a lot of money.

(Monday's radio personality portrait will be that of Guy Lombardo, the band boss who made brotherly love something other than a community slogan for the city of Philadelphia.)

Best Tomorrow

8 A. M.—WBZ-WBZA—Musical impressions entitled "Samovar Serenade" offerings.

9:45 A. M.—WHDH—The spirited "Texas Revels" time, featuring cowboy melodies.

9 to 10 A. M.—WBZ—Weekly broadcast of "Children's Hour" entertainment, featuring juvenile talent—broadcast from New York.

10:15 A. M.—WNAC—Sunday morning "Advertiser Comic Page" doings, with Uncle Bob (Ed Yong) Houghton. Fun galore for the kiddies, featuring as guest stars the Foley family of harmonizers.

10:30 A. M.—WEEI—Unusual "Garden of Tomorrow" musical period.

SUNDAY ADVERTISER COMICS ON THE AIR

Sunday—10:15 a. m. WNAC

101st Broadcast

Under Direction of 'Uncle Bob Houghton'

*** GUEST STARS ***

"THE FOUR FOLEYS"

Walter, 15—Marion, 12
Donald, 10—Dorothy, 7
assisted by Virginia, 6

A talented family with exceptional ability in harmonizing, they have starred on many stage and radio programs.

Mrs. Christine Foley at the Piano

VOTE PURCHASE IS U. S. PERIL, SAYS CHILD

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD
Noted Author, Former Diplomat

Vote buying!

The purchase of votes in democracies has always interested the reformers.

Reformers usually see only with a kindergarten eye. Most of them, have to be told that the primitive form of vote buying is that where campaign contributions are paid out in two dollar bills to induce the voter's support.

This vote buying is a drop in the bucket; it is out of style!

The second form of vote buying is where political workers are paid substantial sums to hoof around in a campaign and deliver to say only 50 per cent of the voters go to polls.

This five per cent is often decisive and nullifies all the hard thinking done by the other 95 per cent.

The third vote buying method—well known to European democracies in fact—is where those in the power open up the PUBLIC POCKETBOOK to favored classes, groups or localities.

CHARGE ON DOLE-TAKERS

Anyone can see that in times of distress, when relief funds—direct or indirect—are being distributed, the party in power is bound to be accused, whether guilty or not, of digging their entrenchment deeper and deeper by tickling the vast number of DOLE-TAKERS or government JOB-HOLDERS and hoping to needle into the legs of TAX-PAYERS some sleep inducing fluid to relieve his pocketbook pain.

We may as well get ourselves face to face with the experience-facts of other nations.

No bureaucracy ever gave notice and left.

No dole class ever voted for a party which wanted to end or curtail a dole.

No government job-holders ever said:

"We? Oh we are superfluous."

Depend upon it that if the party in power adds to the payroll and the subsidies, the relief and the spending of taxpayers' money, it will not LOSE votes.

Probably it will not even have the nerve to say that it will NOT LOSE VOTES by generous spending.

WRECKS OF DEMOCRACY

On every hand, we hear of the wrecks of democracy.

Be quiet, friends of democracy in Washington, that the reason for the wreck of democracies lies in the fact that favored groups and classes can induce or blackmail those in power to enlarge—not curtail—the spending of PEOPLES MONEY.

No one seriously believes the President designs to buy continuance in office by scattering expenditures.

But can any political party hoist that it is free of those who would? Why, whole fools we would be, if today we could not hear candidates all over the country beginning their campaign on what they have done in SHAKE-DOWNS for the locality and the dependents!

BOUGHT BALLOTS PROBLEM

A simple and innocent girl graduate of a primary school would probably ask:

"If democracy is wrecked by those in power using public resource to buy votes even as an incident to great humane acts, isn't there some way to put those bought votes out of the ballot boxes?"

That is just the point! Many a democracy could be saved if we could separate any government aid from vote-buying.

The vast temporary army of relief and jobholders may well be considered to have a position somewhat like that of a jobless man. Mass, not with it as an issue.

CHANCE FOR STATESMAN

THE CHANCES ARE THAT THIS VAST ARMY WOULD VOTE AND ALWAYS WILL VOTE FOR THE PARTY WHICH PROMISES OR DISTRIBUTES THE MOST, EVEN IF SOMEONE ELSE PARTY CLAIMS TO BE MERELY HUMANE AND AS PURE AS THE DOVE SO FAR AS VOTE BUYING IS CONCERNED.

The statesman who can devise such a plan may not please the little fry among the politicians in power during this day of big spending, but SUCH A STATESMAN MAY SAVE CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT FOR THE WHOLE WORLD.

To Buy, Sell, Rent or Exchange, Telephone Liberty 4000

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Office of the secretary.—Boston, July 31, 1934.—Notice is hereby given that on the eighteenth day of July, 1934, a petition was filed in this office by JOHN J. MAURICK, HANDELL and AS-PIPE, of Boston, was duly licensed to be a Public Warehouseman within and for the City of Boston, and that they have given bond as required by law for the faithful discharge of the duties of a Public Warehouseman. FREDERICK W. COLE, Secretary of the Commonwealth.
8,9,10,11,13,14,15,16,17,18,20

7 Deaths

BRADSHELL—In Everett, June 8, R., husband of Annie E. Bradshell, 183 Lynn St. Funeral services Sunday at the Glendale Methodist Episcopal Church, Everett. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

MOYLE—In Newton, Aug. 10, Lillian L. (nee Conner), beloved wife of John Moyle and loving stepmother of Mrs. Thomas Moyle, at 3:30 p. m.

HOOTENBERRY—In Dedham, suddenly, Aug. 9, Anna P., widow of William Hootenberry, aged 87 years. Funeral notice later.

MacLEOD—In Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Aug. 9, Annie B. MacLeod of Hazelhurst, Mississippi. Funeral services at the Chapel of the Cambridge Cemetery, Mount Auburn, Monday, Aug. 12, at 11 o'clock.

COLE—In Boston, Aug. 10, Louise (Sergeant) Cole, in her 42d year. Funeral services at the Short & Williamson Funeral Home, 1710 Washington St., Roxbury, Monday, Aug. 13, at 12:30 p. m. Burial private. Kindly omit flowers.

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